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Shooting for the Starzz?

BYU women's basketball assistant coach Allie Bills is throwing in her coaching towel for a shot to make the Utah Starzz team.

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Businesses react to vandalism

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One week after the Provo/Orem window-smashing spree, businesses are feeling the aftershock.

A poor image and raised insurance premiums hurt most, said Steve White, general manager of Office Essentials.

"My insurance premium will rise $10,000 to $12,000 next year. That is a 20 percent jump," White said.

Insurance premiums do not rise simply from replacement costs, but also from a lowered safety rating for the business area, White said.

When a store's insurance premium rises, the cost of merchandise goes up, White said. It is in everybody's best interest to report people for vandalism, he said.

Jones Paint and Glass reported that it lost more than $10,000 in business due to the vandalism, and that was less than half of the total damage.

There is an eerie feeling and a sense of vulnerability brought on by having boards instead of windows for a storefront, said Stephanie Pyne, Prestige Wireless sales manager.

"You get kind of nervous when things like this happen," Pyne said.

Business has not seemed to decline, but people simply are not comfortable with boarded-up windows, said Joe Keddington, assistant manager of Roberts Crafts.

Police had no further comment on such specifics as the white Jeep and black Toyota that were seen near the crime scenes.

"I hope this lead pans out. I can't say for sure right now," said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo police.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Sheets of plywood cover broken windows at Office Essentials on University Ave. The windows were shot out by vandals on May 2.

The Provo Police Department is continuing its investigation and is following up the best it can, Teuscher said.

The Police Department is working in conjunction with other local departments to investigate the crimes, Teuscher said.

"Sometimes these things take a little time. We just need to continue following our leads and see what develops," Teuscher said.

One of their best chances of catching the vandals will be someone stepping forward with additional information, Teuscher said.

"Somebody had to see something," White said.

Future prevention and protection of property are issues that each business faces.

However, Hansen Chiropractic office manager Erin Galbraith said preventing incidents such as these is impossible and they will still be hit.

Alarms are a good idea, Pyne said. Only three of the 31 stores hit had alarms. The alarm will not prevent a hit, but they are helpful in quick detection.

Senseless happenings such as breaking windows force businesses to think of additional security measures, Galbraith said.

"I think video cameras would be great for every business to have," she said.

Once the vandals are caught, some businesses, such as Hansen Chiropractic, will press charges and will seek reimbursement for damages.

Man vs. Mount Everest

Injury forces hiker to put dream on hold

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A BYU student remains injured on Mt. Everest after attempting to guide the oldest recorded climber to the top.

Stacy Taniguchi, 47, a doctoral student from Hawaii, injured his knee while coming through the Khumbu Ice Falls, a moving river of ice under a makeshift bridge of fastened ladders, on April 25.

"They were holding their breath the whole time," said Luann Taniguchi, Stacy Taniguchi's wife.

"The river was shifting under them and Stacy had a rough time coming down the ladders," Luann said.

The descent from the Ice Falls took Stacy over two hours through the snow and ice, she said.

Stacy Taniguchi was seen by two doctors on the mountain. He was diagnosed as having torn his medial collateral ligament and damaging his anterior cruciate ligament in the knee, Luann said.

Taniguchi has been immobilized at base camp since the injury, and plans to remain on the mountain while his team finishes its journey, she said.

"If it was my knee, I would get back and have it checked with an MRI and a good orthopedist," said George Curtis, head athletic trainer at BYU.

The severity of a knee injury can be complicated by swelling and can include such injuries as fractures and torn cartilage that can only be determined with an MRI, Curtis said.

Taniguchi received a similar injury to his opposite knee on Mt. McKinley, where he also refused rescue and descended from 16,000 feet to receive surgery.

Taniguchi, who was a guide on Mt. McKinley for 15 years, has also guided and taught high adventure in Alaska and was the president of the American Alpine Associations, Luann said.

Taniguchi is one of three guides on a six-person team that set out April 1 from Katmandu, Nepal.

The team includes Al Hanna, 69, who is aspiring to be the oldest climber to reach the summit of Mt. Everest.

Hanna has taken Taniguchi on climbs to Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Aconcagua after first using him as a guide on Mt. McKinley, Luann said.

Hanna and the team are one of 18 teams on the mountain. Due to the traffic and deep snow, they have had to postpone their expected summit date eight days until May 20, she said.

Taniguchi was able to accompany the team to camp two before the accident, Luann said.

A hiker, left, scales a ladder to overcome the icy terrain on Mount Everest.

Below, Everest hikers set up camp after a long day's journey.

Photos courtesy of Vern Tejas

The trek to the summit passes four campsites before reaching the top of the mountain.

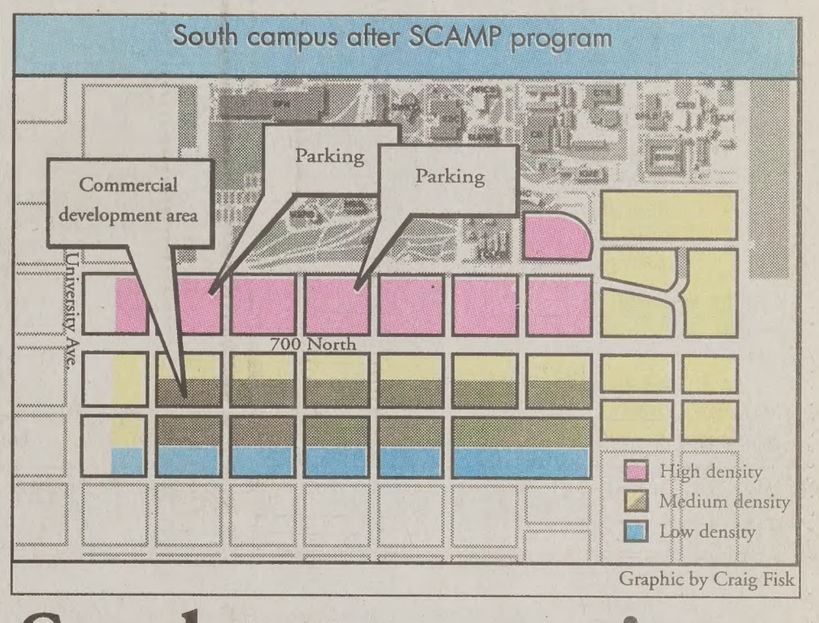
"The fourth camp requires that the team be on oxygen, so the guys have to make trips up and down the mountain to carry gear and acclimatize," she said.

Yaks and 30 sherpa, or native climbers, help the team carry nearly six tons of equipment, including computers and solar panels to communicate, she said.

Taniguchi has ascended four of the seven highest peaks in the world. This was planned to be his fifth before he was hurt, Luann said.

Taniguchi has been accepted into a BYU doctoral program for this summer, and plans to set up a safety program that analyzes other people's accidents and teaches safer outdoor standards, said Scott Ferrin, a BYU professor in the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations.

Taniguchi is expected to return to his wife and four children May 24, and will be attending BYU during Summer Term.



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Students can give input on SCAMP

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BYU students can give their input to the new South Campus Area Master Plan today.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of Community Development, will be in the Wilkinson Terrace today between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. He will display the SCAMP design and get students' opinions of the redevelopment ideas.

The SCAMP area contains the blocks between 900 East and University Avenue and between 500 North and 800 North.

The city is creating a plan that will allow this area to contain student housing only with small retail developments available. It would be something like a university village, said SCAMP consultant John Fregonese.

On May 4, the first public meeting for SCAMP took place. Fregonese presented slides of different building types to get an idea of Provo's style. The consultant team received feedback not only on building types, but also about the whole plan.

"SCAMP stands for Stupid Careless and Mindless Planning," said Tom Dean, Provo homeowner.

The feedback gave the consultant team a better idea of where to begin for a different plan that the public would accept.

On May 5, at the second SCAMP workshop, Fregonese and his consultant team, as well as Callahan, presented a revised plan at Joaquin Elementary.

The public was invited to give more input to the plan.

Fregonese presented land use plans, circulation and parking plans, and development zones.

The area close to BYU campus would be open space with a grand staircase and park blocks, Fregonese said.

He said 700 North would be the "main drag" and become a four-lane street. Parking would be limited to residents, and a pair of five-level parking structures would be built – one on the corner of 400 East and 800 North and the other on the corner of 200 East and 800 North.

The SCAMP area is divided into three development zones: high density, medium density and low density, Fregonese said.

The high-density zones will contain eight to 10-story complexes and then taper down to four-story buildings in the medium density areas. No new development would be allowed between 550 North and 500 North.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ashes to rocket to heavenly graveyard

LOS ANGELES — Call it another giant leap for mankind.

Celestis Inc., which launched cremated bits of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry and LSD guru Timothy Leary into the heavens more than three years ago, is now taking reservations to bury the dearly departed on the moon as early as next year.

A commercial rocket launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base or Cape Canaveral will include a payload of lipstick-size capsules containing cremated remains of about 200 people.

Each capsule contains about seven ounces of ash and is inscribed with the name of the deceased and an epitaph.

The four-day, 240,000-mile flight to the moon and then collision with its surface will run $12,500.

Hatch offended by jeers at convention

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch said the reception he and other officeholders received at the state Republican convention was disgraceful.

"I can't believe they booed Norm Bangerter, one of the best governors we've ever had, and booed Barbara Smith, a woman known throughout the nation for dedicating her life to families. And what they did to the governor was disgraceful," Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday.

Hatch and Gov. Mike Leavitt were booed and jeered Saturday by hard-core conservatives at the state convention, where Leavitt was forced into a primary against little-known GOP candidate Glen Davis of Bountiful, Davis County an advertising executive.

Bangerter, governor from 1985 to 1993, and Smith, former president of the LDS Church's Relief Society, stood to nominate Hatch.

Serpent's sting brings kiss of … life?

CHICAGO — A blood-thinning drug derived from the venom of the Malayan pit viper can reverse symptoms in stroke victims, a study found.

Other research suggests that if doctors wait too long to administer the drug, it might kill the patient.

The experimental treatment follows the discovery that blood failed to clot in people bitten by the snake. Scientists figured the venom could be used as an anticoagulant to help stroke victims who have a clot that is blocking blood flow to the brain.

In a study of 500 stroke patients, 42 percent who were given the drug ancrod within three hours after the onset of symptoms regained significant functioning vs. 34 percent of those who got a placebo. The two groups had similar death rates three months after treatment.

Ancrod is similar to the clot-buster TPA, the only federally approved drug for strokes. TPA dissolves clots, while ancrod lowers blood levels of fibrinogen, which allows blood to flow more freely.

Mechanical failure ruled out in crash

WASHINGTON — Mechanical failure has been ruled out as a cause of last month's MV-22 Osprey crash that killed 19 Marines, and the remaining aircraft in the fleet will resume flying this month, officials announced Tuesday.

One early-model Osprey, used for test flights, is expected to fly from Nova Scotia to Maryland today to join another for flights to simulate some of the conditions under which the fatal crash occurred, Lt. Gen. Fred McCorkle said.

No Osprey has taken to the air since the accident in Arizona on April 8.

McCorkle told a Pentagon news conference he expected the rest of the fleet to resume normal flying within two weeks.

"We see no problems whatsoever with the aircraft," McCorkle said.

In stating that no mechanical, structural or engineering flaws have been found by investigators, McCorkle said, "We're rock solid on that."

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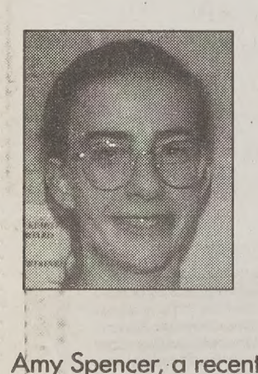
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

— Romans 5:1

Amy Spencer, a recent graduate in English teaching from Arvada, Colo., likes this scripture because "it talks about how experience brings hope. If Jesus Christ is your focus, the experiences you have bring hope."

Confused student voters may waste Utah County's money

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The deadline for registration for the June 27 primaries is less than a month away, but the Utah County Elections Office is already concerned about the problems student voters might cause.

"We don't want to discourage voting because it is everyone's constitutional right, but if you're going to register you should vote," said Arlin Kuhni, Utah County clerk/auditor.

According to the county Elections office, inactive and misinformed voters waste a significant amount of county dollars each election when they do not inform the office if they have moved.

Costs pile up when the office mails notification cards to the voter's registered address and the cards are returned because the student has moved.

"Principally, they (the students) don't know that if they move or change their name, they need to reregister," Kuhni said.

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By law, voters must be kept on mailing lists and voter records for at least two general elections unless the office is notified otherwise, said elections officer Maralyn Dodge.

Dodge cited several cases of out-of-state students who register to vote here in Utah County and then call the county in tears because they've lost their residency status in their home state and are charged out-of-state tuition.

"(To avoid this problem), the best alternative would be (for students) to vote absentee in their home state if they're not planning on staying in Utah County," Clerk Kuhni said.

When a person reregisters in a new county, the person's voting record isn't always requested by the new county office, so when a person leaves, they should notify the clerk's office directly, said Kuhni.

Many students contact the clerk's office two or three days before an election wishing to register, unaware of the 20-day cut-off date prior to each election.

The costs of record keeping are the primary problem the Elections Office faces, said elections supervisor Donna Mitchell.

Inactive voters also cost the county money on Election Day. Only one student came to a voting station at the Marriott Cent… was open from 6:30 a.m… p.m. during the last electio… it cost $150 for the three re… elections officials to be ther… Mitchell.

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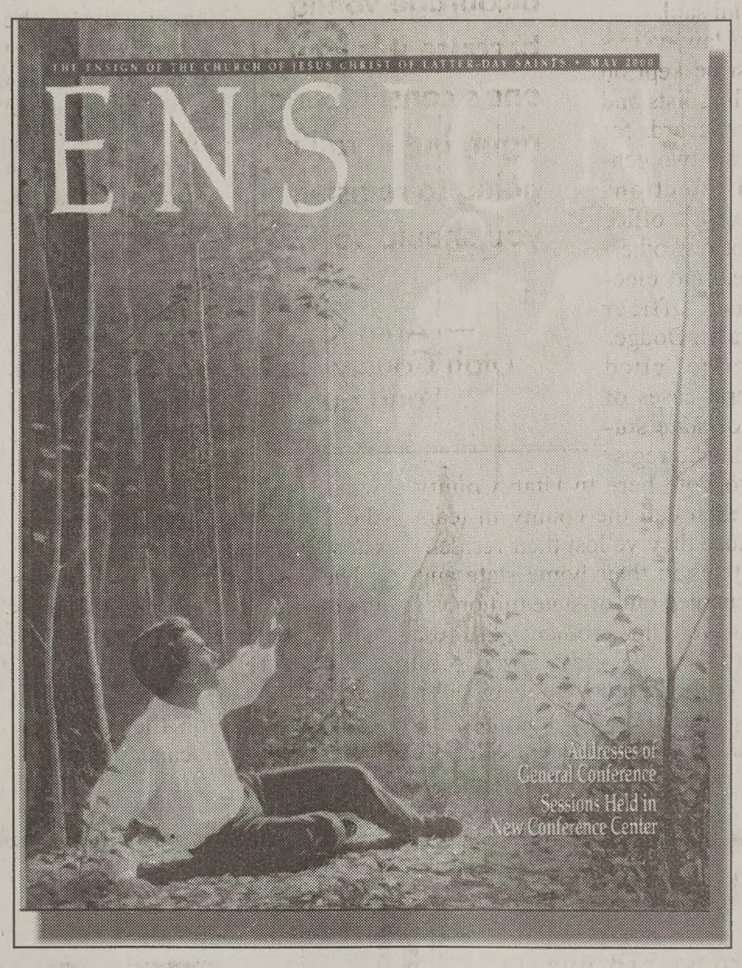
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The May Ensign cover, which depicts the Joseph Smith's first vision, is a painting by Gary L. Kapp called, "The First Vision.", Kapp, who is a part-time BYU professor, received a local award for the painting.

Storytelling to entertain through summer

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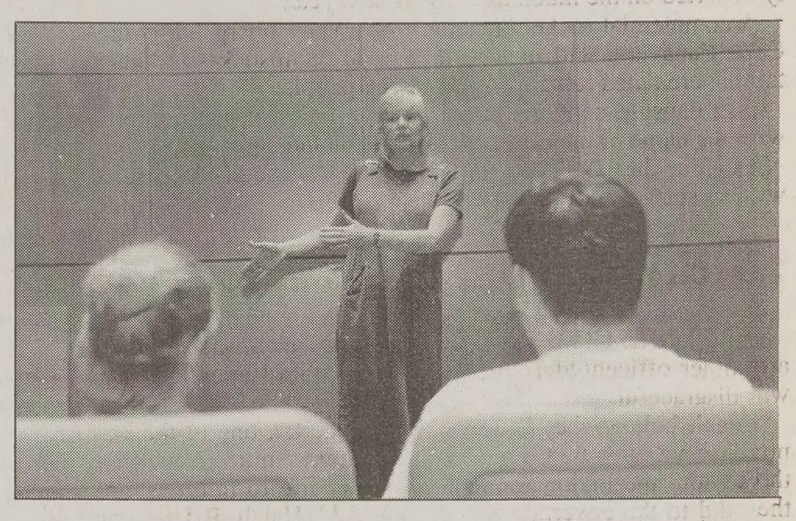
Artful Tales, a professional story telling program, will continue Monday nights at the Museum of Art during Spring and Summer terms.

Rosemarie Howard, a BYU instructor and local media writer, is the regular storyteller. Stories include wisdom, humor and wit.

"I gravitate toward stories that have a kernel of truth," Howard said.

Two sessions are offered each evening. The 7 p.m. session is geared toward the Provo community audience, while the 8 p.m. session is for BYU students. Each session is a half-hour and admission is free.



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Rosemarie Howard, a storyteller for Artful Tales, tells stories Monday night at the Museum of Art auditorium.

Alumni association issues permanent e-mail

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For BYU alumni and students, changing e-mail addresses will no longer be a hassle.

The BYU Alumni Association is planning to launch a new e-mail pointer service.

The service will allow alumni and students to set up a permanent e-mail address by forwarding e-mails directly to the user's current e-mail server.

The service will also allow individuals to change the forwarding address at any time.

"It will function like a change of address filled out at the post office, but immediately," said Michael Busenbark, manager of Alumni Marketing/Operations.

For individuals changing jobs or e-mail addresses frequently, the service provides them with a permanent e-mail address that can be used for life.

The new e-mail addresses should be set up in time to be used by incoming freshmen, said Charlene Winters, manager of Alumni Marketing/Operations.

Alumni can register the e-mail address online at alumni.byu.edu.

According to Busenbark, current students will be able to set up their accounts shortly before Fall Semester begins.

The service was originally launched on April 1, but only for a few days before it was closed.

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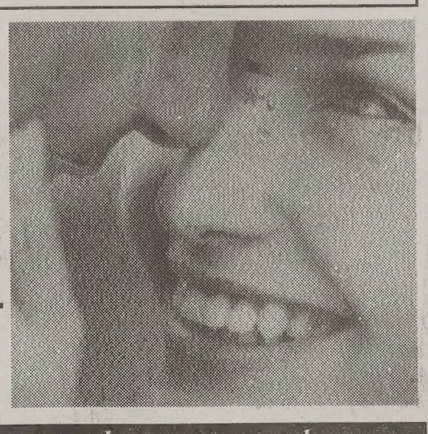

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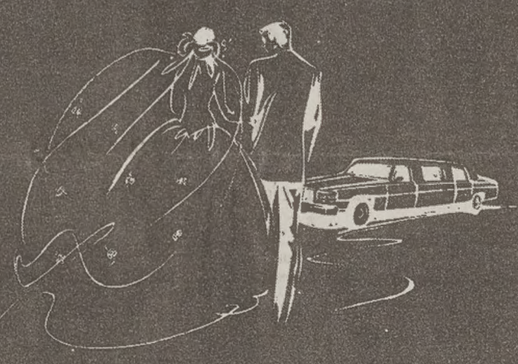

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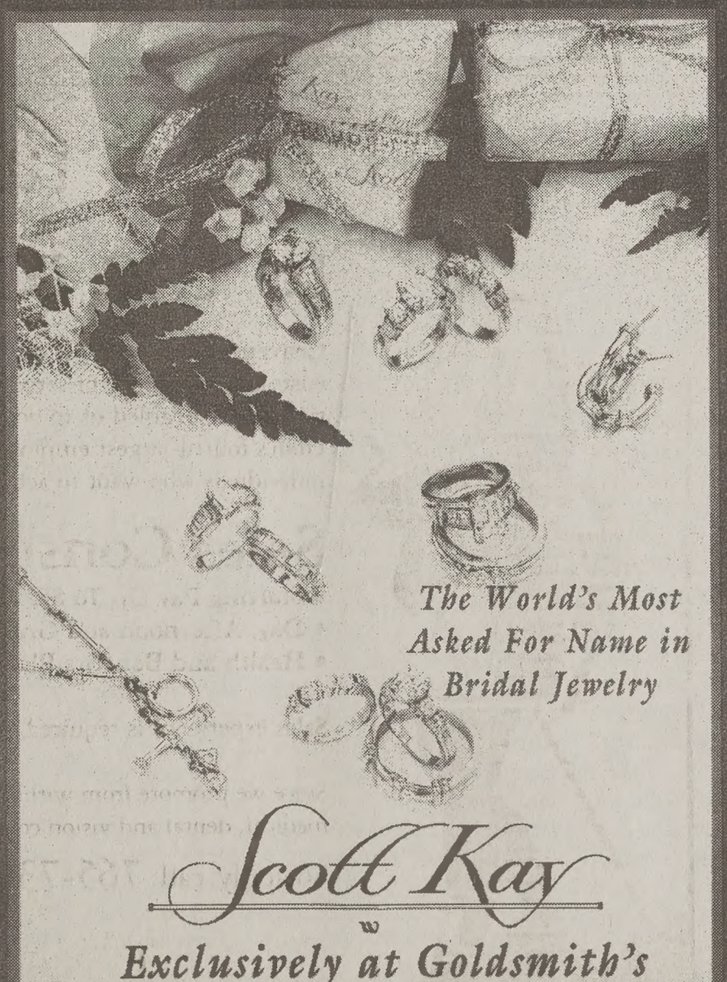

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Drunk driving affects all

The FBI announced Monday that serious crimes are decreasing in the United States for the eighth year in a row. But amid this promising national trend is a troubling one.

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1.4 million arrests are made annually on charges of drunk driving, but it also estimates that only 1 in every 1,000 drunk driving incidents result in arrest. While the large number of drunk drivers on American roads is a dangerous and frightening prospect, the large number of children in the same vehicle as those drivers is more frightening.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that between 1985 and 1996, there were 5,555 child passenger deaths involving alcohol, and 64 percent of those children were passengers in the drunk driver's car. In these cases, 67 percent of the drivers were old enough to be the parent or caregiver of the child, and about one in four of these drivers had had either their license suspended for previous drunk driving or had previous convictions on drunk driving charges. The study also showed that the more intoxicated the driver, the less likely the child was to be wearing a seatbelt.

This problem is perhaps most troubling because children are trusting adults to act responsibly but instead are being subjected to the irresponsible behavior of those they should look up to. While the responsibility lies with adults, Mothers Against Drunk Driving is aiming to counterbalance the poor choices of adults by turning to the children. In fall 2000, MADD will launch an elementary school program to teach children grades one through five of the dangers of alcohol. In light of the American Medical Association's study concerning child passengers, the program will focus on teaching children how to make good decisions about their own safety, including how to choose the safest seat in a car, to always wear a seatbelt and to encourage adults to drive sober. This is a noble measure to an ignoble problem and deserves local support. But it is a shame children should even have to face the responsibility their parents or caregivers should be assuming.

BYU students may think this issue does not affect them since the majority do not drink alcohol. But each year, there are about 16,000 deaths and 850,000 injuries in alcohol-related crashes in the United States, and a majority of the families affected probably thought it was not their concern either. Alcohol can affect anyone whether it is a part of his or her personal lifestyle or not.

Although drunk driving laws have been significantly tightened in the last 20 years, there is still much to be done. Students should support local programs that teach others of the dangers of alcohol. They should write their Congressional representative to stimulate legislation to keep the much too prevalent repeat offenders off the roads. They should take responsibility for their own safety by wearing seatbelts and encouraging friends and family to do the same.

Whether one is affected first-hand by being hit by drunk driver or second-hand by having a child or sibling accept a ride from an intoxicated driver, this is one serious crime residents, despite their lifestyle, should rally to decrease even more.

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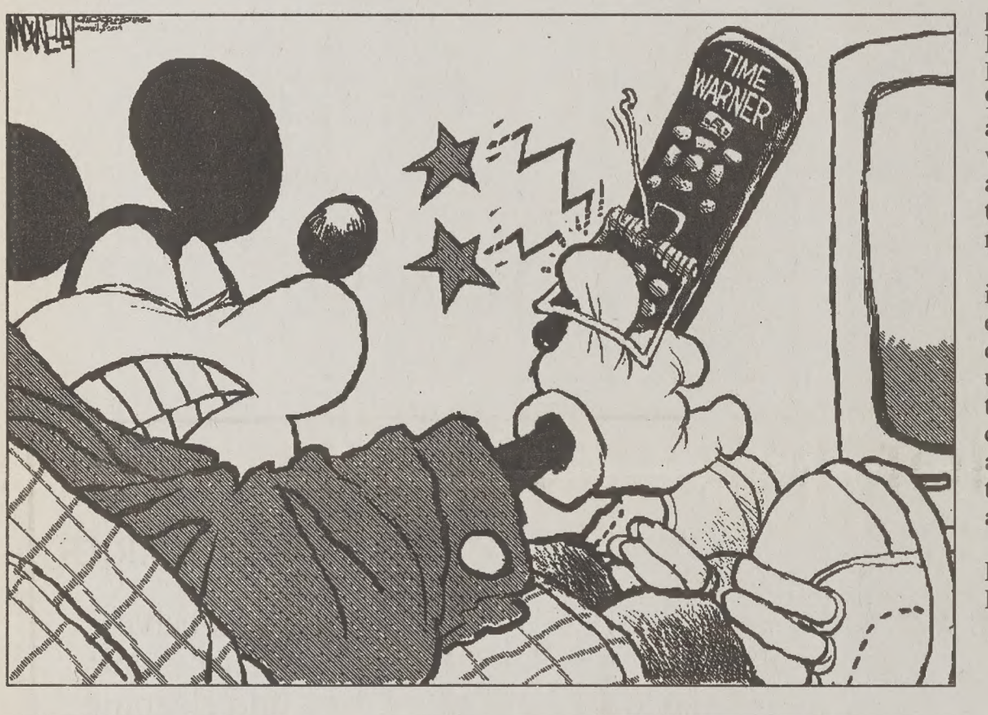

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Information junkie

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NewsNet Copy Chief

I am an information junkie.

I have always been fascinated with current events. In elementary school, while my friends watched "G.I. Joe", "Transformers" or "Rainbow Bright," I was watching the evening news. As teenagers, my friends poured over mystery and romance novels, and I scoured newspapers and collected clips of my favorite articles. I thrive on information. It does more for me than create interesting dinner conversation — events shape my world, my perceptions and my actions.

A stigma is often attached to my area of study in journalism. Some view my decision to willfully become a part of the media as if I had surrendered my soul to the devil. But while some may view the media as the source of all evil in the universe, I say the media are a necessary component of our society. The media inform, intrigue and even inspire.

We live in the information age. Walls of silence, secrecy and mystery have come down. No longer must I hop on a plane to China if I want to learn about the culture, the government or the hottest issues on that side of the globe. I click a mouse, I aim a remote control, I pick up a newspaper, and this is enough. The world is a smaller place because the media are doing their job — disseminating information.

The media, however, often get a bad rap for doing their job. When people cannot explain a problem in society the finger is automatically pointed at the media. I cannot tell you how often I hear complaints that the media get into other people's business, waste our time with pointless stories, create problems where there were none and bring information into our homes that we don't want to know. The media are blamed for all societal problems from the breakdown of the family to teen violence to influencing voter turnout.

The Universe, too, has been subject to such criticism. How dare it print a story about a fight club in Provo or a NCMO Web site? It could give BYU a bad name. How dare it reveal the threat of identity theft and be specific in where students should not leave personal information? Now the thieves know where to look. How dare it continue to print Elian articles? It's just milking the poor kid's story for all it's worth.

Whether you like it or not, these are the events that make up the world we live in.

Suppressing information is dangerous. The free flow of information keeps people, businesses and government systems in check through a network of media outlets. Just because you are not interested in a particular issue or do not want to know about an issue is no excuse for the media to shut their eyes to a problem in hopes it will go away.

So you're sick of Elian. So you're fed up with George W. this and Al Gore that. So you're tired of Chinese trade agreements.

So what!

The media must report these issues or a breakdown of information will occur. But while the media are not perfect, society's very existence and continuance absolutely depends on them.

There have been instances where irresponsible reporting has garnered negative results. In 1996, a bomb at the Olympic park in Atlanta was blamed on security guard Richard Jewell, but only after the media singled him out on speculation. Two years later, and after his reputation had been ruined, the FBI found him to be innocent.

There have also been incidents when distasteful photos have been printed for mere shock value and profit, and the tabloids are notorious for exploitation. But this is where readers must do their part and hold the information distributors in check through public commentary.

If the media were selective in its information, society would have even more problems than it does now due to cover-ups or ignorance of the people.

Besides, if the media didn't do its job, how would this information junkie spend her Friday nights?

Erin Burt is a senior from Sandy majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Grading inconsistent

Dear Editor,

I, like many BYU students at this time of year, find spring fever to be nothing shy of a month-long remorse for a disappointing winter semester. I have never been one to slack responsibility, for I reap what I sow just like the rest of them.

However, I have found a glitch in our prestigious university, and it's all because I got a bad report card. The grading at BYU is intriguing. While in one class a 90 percent will yield an A grade, in another, a B+ is all it is worth. Though I wish it were, this is no exaggeration. I ask myself, where is the consistency in that? How much does my GPA really reflect my performance?

If this university is very strict to assign impartial grades and enforce equality to everyone, why does it fall so short in this category? My inquisition could not be uniquely mine. I petition the faculty of this school, whom I esteem dearly, to come to common ground on the grading at this university so that the alumni of this school might be aptly represented academically.

Brian Smith
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Lost and found

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter to the editor, a writer described his experience with losing his scriptures and not being able to find them in any lost and found on campus. I too have been very frustrated with this problem.

Recently I lost my Olympus 400z digital camera after an EET senior project presentation April 6th on the 3rd floor of the Wilkinson Student Center. I have checked the lost and found several times since then with no success of finding the camera. I'm starting to think that my own forgetfulness has made someone at BYU a very happy person — they now own a $700 camera. I would have expected a higher standard of honesty at BYU, but I'm beginning to think otherwise.

Is it too much to ask the individual who picked up my camera before I returned to reclaim it to either give it to lost and found or put it back where they found it? I'm sure the individual who "found" my camera would feel the same way I do right now if they lost something valuable. Please send it to lost and found.

Steve Lindsey
Pleasant Grove

Immodest phobia

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to an article from a student who wrote an opinion about BYU's "immodest" P.E. uniforms.

First, at times like this I'm completely embarrassed to be a BYU alumnus. I can't help but feel that immature, ignorant self-righteous BYU students like that letter writer are perpetuating the negative stereotype many of my friends associate with BYU students.

Come on, get a life! If you feel that P.E. shorts are immodest, I can't imagine what you're going to go off about next! Maybe the Richards Building swim trunks? Perhaps the excessive leg shown by our cheerleaders?

Hey buddy, like the Bible says, there is a time and place for everything. I've never heard a prophet say wear knee-length shorts when you're playing sports and I don't imagine we ever will. From here on out let's not waste space in the opinion section with self-righteous mumbo jumbo. Why I even remember enjoying P.E. quite a bit more because I could enjoy the legs of a few of my female teammates.

I suggest taking soccer for your next P.E. class to overcome your immodest phobia.

Mark Barrett
Tustin Ranch, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

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Student reputation

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to write in and say thank you to BYU students. I got a mysterious e-mail recently with a file attached to it. I became a bit wary when I noticed that the attached file had a name that sounded like it might be referring to something vulgar. Additionally, I did not recognize the sender's last name; however, I teach a class here at BYU and several other classes at UVSC, so I thought it may have been from one of my students. "Perhaps she has recently been married and her e-mail account still has her maiden name on it," I thought. Perhaps I was even jumping to conclusions about the nature of the attached file. But being suspicious of unsolicited email, especially with file attachments, I scanned the file for viruses, saved the attachment on my hard drive, and wrote to the sender, asking her who she is and how we know each other.

Her reply was a sincere compliment to all BYU students. She responded that she didn't know who I am and had no idea how I got on her distribution list. Then she confirmed my suspicions about the vulgarity of the attached file by saying, "I noticed that your e-mail address is from BYU. I know the kind of people that go to BYU, so DON'T OPEN THAT FILE!" She went on to tell me of several BYU students she knows, and it was clear from her comments that these students' lifestyles reflect the values of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I want to express heartfelt thanks to all BYU students, past and present, who live with honor and integrity, and whose lives show others what it means to be a BYU student. Though they may not be following you, the world is watching you — and it sounds like they're impressed.

Mark O. Jarvis
Provo

Student opinions dumb

Dear Editor,

I am sick of people who write dumb editorials to The Universe. Twice a week I open the paper to read about students' opinions, and almost every time I read about something totally irrelevant to student life. Things like fashion and food are not topics that are of enough importance to publish in The Universe.

I urge students to voice their opinion on matters of true importance, and for The Universe to publish these letters. Things like politics and how BYU is affecting your life is something worth reading. Hopefully these things can be published soon.

Jason Moyes
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Use analytical skills

Dear Editor,

Some undergraduate "Soapbox" s… ers were recently bickering abou… "knee-length" standard. One speaker… gested that BYU should not prohibit… with nice legs from wearing short sh… to show off their legs; there is no… wrong with letting men "admire G… creation."

This reasoning masks unrighteous… ciples under one truth. It assumes… concludes at least the following:

1. God created female bodies (pa… all) to be beautiful to men.
2. Therefore, nothing is immoral … "admiring" this beauty (pornogr… rationale.)
3. Some women wear shorter … knee-length shorts so men will "adm… them.
4. Publicly exhibiting this be… (including nudity) for admiration … ing) should not be prohibited.

Beyond morally offensive, though… ly regurgitating this maxim is intellec… ly insulting. There is no discrepan… believing that God intended to ma… woman's body beautiful while simul… ously intending to impose a "time, … and manner restriction" upon the ad… tion of her unclothed body.

This maxim attempts to blame Go… allowing men to be tempted by ur… women who dress immode… Parenthetically, if you find it hip to r… lessly cry "stop judging others," p… read Elder Oaks' Aug '99 Ensign ar… Christ counsels us to make right… intermediate judgments so we can … mimicking unrighteousness.

If our rationality includes God… should include statements from m… prophets encouraging modest d… President Benson suggested we shou… publicly wear clothing that doesn't … the knee — look it up.

Conclusion: If you wish to con… bickering about honoring the honor … please extend your arguments be… expunging hormone-induced sophor… smut and use the analytical skills … should have acquired in your classes.

Drew Briney
Yakima, Wash.

Religion reassuranc…

Dear Editor,

I would like to reassure Ryan Lind… whose letter last week lamented the… that his classes at the university s… lacked discussion of related gospel … ciples in learning about secular subje…

I have several colleagues who … taken to heart Brother Brigham's co… to Karl G. Maeser to teach not eve… alphabet or the times tables without… Spirit of God. I believe so strong… Brigham Young's mandate that I … opening prayers in my large humai… classes and, because I also teach rel… each semester, I have found the pres… of the Spirit in any class greatly enha… both the teaching and the learning.

This university is one of the few e… tional institutions on earth where… needs of "the total person" are … addressed (see Mission Statement) … those teachers here who have yet t… cover the indispensability of the Spi… their teaching, I would suggest a … reading of 2 Nephi 11:4 and listing … have already done, the connect… between their discipline and the gosp… Jesus Christ. It might convince them… every discipline embodies principles … connect to eternal truth.

Our students deserve to know when… stand on this issue. Otherwise, we a… more unique than any other secular… versity. If we could ever get our co… tive energies in sync and truly le… Holy Spirit be our guide, we would… outstrip every other institution in … performance index. God help us a… measure up to Brigham Young's visio…

Jon D. Green
Professor of Humanities

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...arkou, a junior from ...laho, majoring in exer- ...ce, is one such person. ...myself eating healthier ...t the summer. Lighter ...e fruits, vegetables, and ...just more appealing to ...sweets," Zarkou said.

...some may eat healthier ...mmer, others find they ...at a lot less when the ...t.

...st not as hungry in the ..., so I eat less," Amy ...r, a junior from Moss ... Calif., majoring in ...id.

... winter when I'm just ...in the house, I eat ...there is nothing else to ... the summer I'm more ...he said.

...ayo Clinic Web site, ...yohealth.org, said that ...mer weather can actual- ...the appetite.

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...diant Life Web site, ...liantlife.com, recom- ...a general summer diet packed with fruits and vegetables.

According to the site, fruits and vegetables are essential because these foods provide the nutrients necessary to keep people going in the hot months of summer.

Dr. Ellington Darden, a content provider to the nutrition and health Web site www.classicx.com, said that increased activity in the summer naturally causes people to eat more fruits, vegetables and to drink more water.

Darden also said those who do not carry water bottles around with them during the summer months, should.

"You may not think of water as food, but it's the most critical nutrient in your daily life. Many people take it for granted," he said.

Darden said benefits will come by eating healthier and drinking a lot of water, especially in the summertime.

"You can expect to feel more energetic, less fatigued, smoother skinned and more satiated," he said.

Zarkou and Chidester both said that they can feel the benefits of drinking a lot of water and eating healthier in the summertime.

"My water bottle never leaves my side. Without it, I wouldn't make it through the day," Chidester said.

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10. "The Heir" by Johanna Lindsey (Morrow)

Digital devices find home in fashion

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When people hear the word "accessories," things like earrings, belts and rings may come to mind.

But other items are becoming just as common to the accessory list — things like cellular phones and Palm Pilots.

These digital devices are being used for convenience and business, but they are also finding a place in the fashion market.

According AT&T Wireless Services, a new rage with cellular phone accessories is leather casing, belt clips, car adapters, different colored faceplates and carrying around extra batteries.

According to its ordering Web site www.palm.com, Palm Pilots come in a medium gray casing, but companies also offer them in anodized aluminum, as well as clear covered cases.

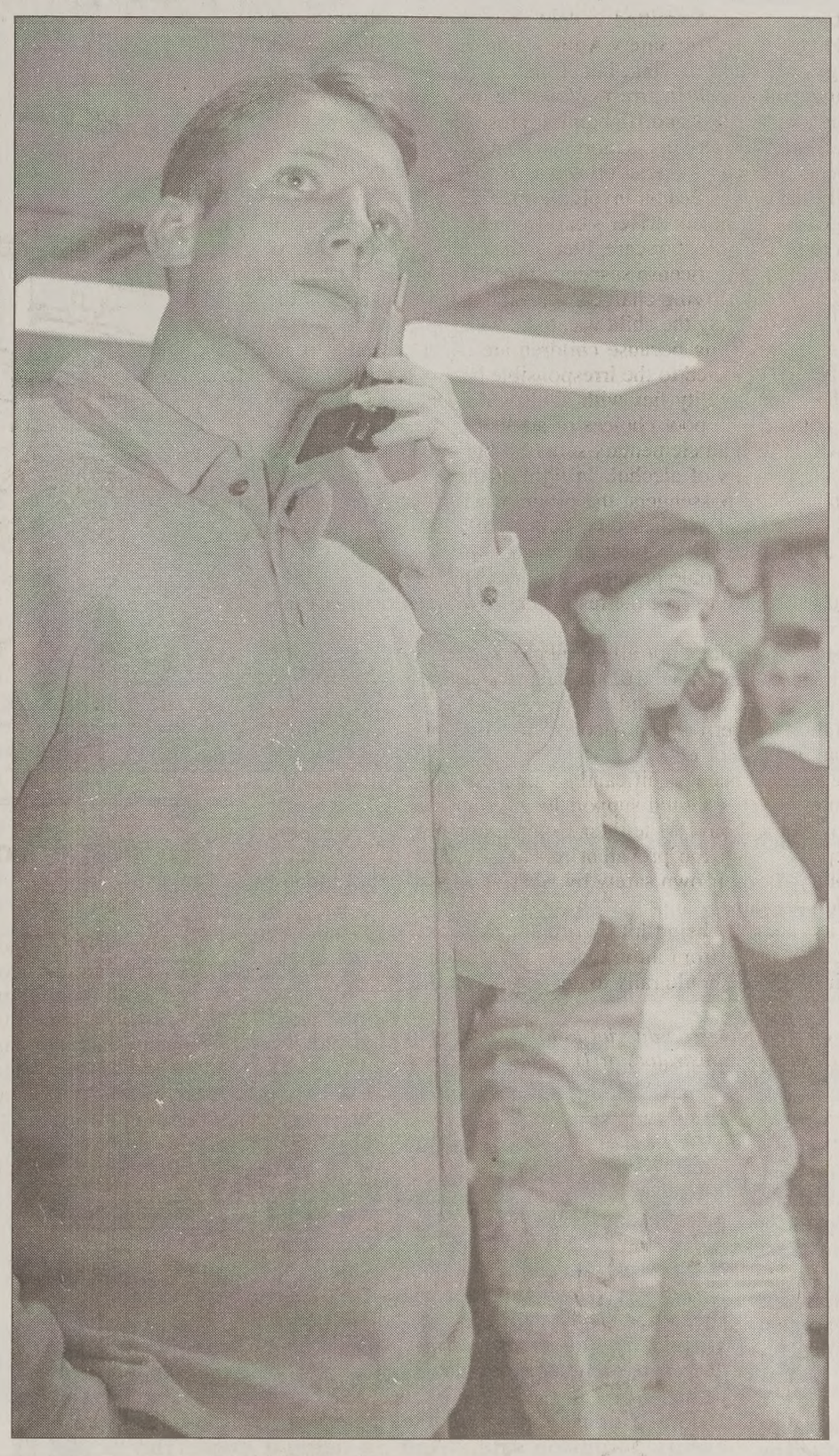
The site also offered another way to personalize a Palm Pilot. It is to obtain an outer covering zip or button case in colors such as black, olive, royal blue, teal, yellow and purple.

Whether people use cellular phones for practical purposes or only as status symbols, one researcher is wary of the social effects.

Dr. Joseph Miller, a social psychologist who teaches at the New School of Social Research in NYC, said in an article in Wired News that he cautions others about the use of cellular phones.

"It's a way of minimizing the importance of the group," he said.

"It's ego-enhancing at the expense of others. (Cell phone users are) telling people around them, 'You don't matter, and I must be very important,' and it forces people into (an) awkward sense of participation," Miller said.



A BYU student shows his coolness by talking on his cellular phone. Cellular phones and other digital accessories are gaining popularity as status symbols and fashion accessories in society.

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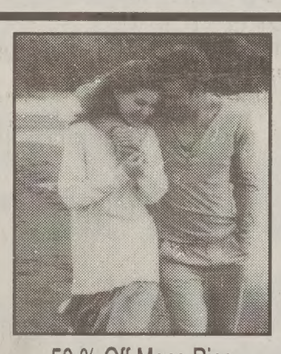
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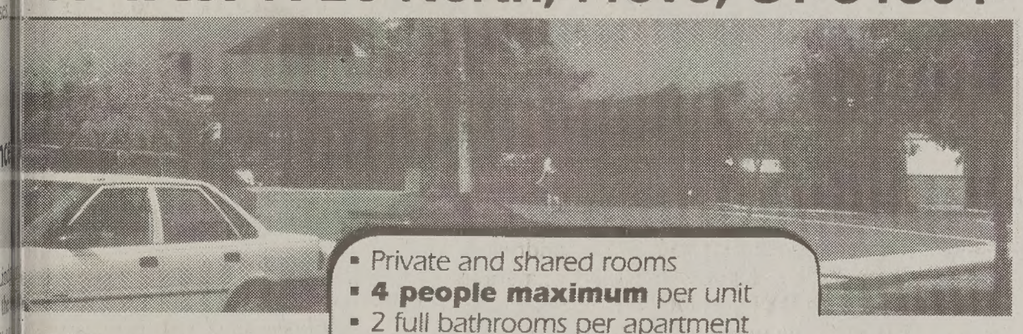
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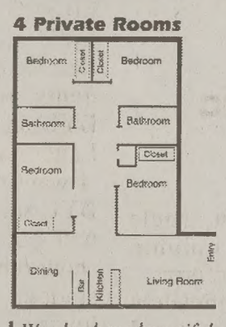

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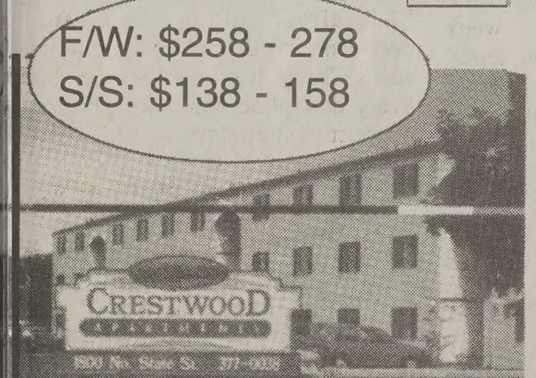

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BYU assistant basketball coach Alli Bills stands under a hoop in the Delta Center Monday after a practice with the Utah Starzz. Bills worked as an assistant coach with the Cougars last year after a knee injury kept her from training with the Starzz.

Reaching for the Starzz

BYU assistant coach shoots for spot on WNBA roste

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Finally getting a chance to chase her dreams, a BYU women's basketball assistant coach began training camp with the Utah Starzz, May 3.

Alli Bills, who joined the BYU coaching staff last season, is getting a shot as one of four non-draft eligible players invited to train with the Women's National Basketball Association team during pre-season.

Bills came to BYU last season when a knee injury prohibited her from training with the Starzz.

Coaching allowed Bills to do what she loves while recovering from her injury.

"It was great to be able to practice with the girls and at the same time work out and stay in shape on my own," Bills said.

Bills worked with the women by coaching on the floor, working on individual skill development, recruiting and refining the team.

BYU head women's basketball coach Trent Shippen said he believes the skills she acquired in her coaching have made her a better player.

He believes she is ready for the WNBA – both physically and mentally.

"She's become a better outside shooter since college," Shippen said. "I really think all the analysis she did of our game video and especially the experience of coaching will make her a better player."

Bills played for the University of Utah before coaching at BYU and held records in assists and three-point field goals. After Utah, she played in Switzerland as a free agent before returning to the states to pursue her vision of playing with a professional basketball team.

Although the WNBA increased the number allowed for training camp to 18 this year, the Starzz decided to only select 16.

Training camp lasts until the final roster is selected on May 30, when the team is cut to 11.

"It's one lengthy tryout," Bills said. "So it's a lot of days to do good and hopefully only a few left for not so good."

Being a part of the WNBA places women in a position to be of influence to others. Shippen said professional basketball is a goal of many BYU college players. He believes seeing so they know fulfilling that can also serve as an inspira

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"I think it will be excell the team to see her out playing," Shippen said. know her, and to see her ou playing would be great for

The Utah Starzz recently two players, acquiring Kat bird from the Miami Sol a eran guard Jennifer Azzi fr Detroit Shock, and three players from this year's draft. Bills will have to b strong competition for a position with the Starzz.

Still, Bills is optimistic.

"I think if I'm healthy, compete and do well," Bill

The Starzz begin May 13 Seattle.

Y track teams to run in Utah meet

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The Utah Collegiate Championships will be the last regular-season meet for BYU's track and field athletes, as they prepare for the upcoming Mountain West Conference Championships.

The Collegiate Championships will be held tonight at 5 p.m., at the University of Utah's outdoor track in Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

The Collegiate Championships were first held in 1995, hosted by BYU. This year Utah, under coach Mike Jones, will host the event.

The championships were originally initiated in order to promote a further awareness of collegiate track and field programs in Utah.

Five Utah universities come together to participate in the event. These universities are BYU, Utah, Utah State, Weber State, and Southern Utah.

Some of the meet's goals, established by the universities' coaches, include creating a spectator friendly format, using a system of team scoring and receiving extended media coverage.

The meet will be advertised in all major Utah newspapers, and all media are invited to attend.

Jones is optimistic about the crowd turnout.

"We expect 1,000 people to attend," Jones said.

Robison is concerned about two potential drawbacks.

First, the meet is in the middle of the week. Secondly, not all of the schools competing have equal strength or size in their track programs. These disadvantages may keep some schools from participating.

"The U doesn't have all the events," Robison said. "And SUU has not always participated in the past."

Nevertheless, both coaches see the meet as a good opportunity to compete with local universities and provide exciting competition for local crowds.

An exciting element of the meet is its unique scoring system. Only two athletes from each university may be entered in each event, and only one may receive points for a finish.

The result is a shallower field of competition, with every team receiving points for each event. This will make for close, exciting competition.

Jones is particularly excited about some of the distance events. Utah runner Taren Jameson will compete in the 1,500-meter race, and Travis Hildebrand and Chris Merkely will both be running in the 3,000-meter.

Jameson was the indoor mile champion in the Mountain West Conference Indoor Track and Field Champions in February.

Hildebrand was the champion in the 5000-meter, and Merkley was the 3000-meter champion.

BYU will be sending their All-American athletes to compete in a variety of events. This includes NCAA hopefuls Kenneth Andam, Thobias Akwenye, Jim Roberts, and Marc Chenn.

"The women's team is all prepared this year to give a great performance," women's coach Craig Poole said.

The entire women's track team will make the trip to Salt Lake City on Wednesday. Among those competing will be Becky Jackson, BYU's new record holder in the pole vault.

Poole anticipates that the whole team will turn in a solid performance.

"Come watch the meet and see for yourself," Poole encouraged. "Get ready for some magic."

Y Lacrosse team to start tournament pla

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Heading to the National Championship tournament is not a new thing for Coach Jason Lamb and the BYU Lacrosse team, but when it comes to whom his team will be facing in St. Louis, now that's another story.

BYU will first play 11th-ranked University of New Hampshire, a team that just joined the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates this spring. BYU and UNH are scheduled to face off today at 3 p.m. MST.

Two years ago UNH was a varsity program so the team still has some quality, experienced attackers. UNH is undefeated this year as they have dominated the Pioneer Collegiate Lacrosse League.

We've been "working on the things we need to work on. There have been three or four little things that have hurt us in our losses," Lamb said. "And if we do those little things we'll be in good shape."

The team has been working on ground balls, the transition game, clearing the ball and perfecting general concepts. In BYU's five losses, lack of these fundamentals has hurt the team more than the opposition's skill.

In the event that the Cougars wins today, they will move on to face third-ranked Simon Fraser, champions of the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League, Thursday at 3 p.m. MST.

Coach Lamb is familia this team but not by expe Of USLIA's first four ch onships, either BYU or Fraser has been there for th game. However, thes teams have never actually each other.

Without discounting the of UNH, BYU has been ing to meet this better team

"The advantage we ha both of these teams is tha don't know (us)," Lamb sa

If BYU loses to New shire, they will play the l the Tennessee (7)/Texas (10) game Thursday at 10

The Cougars were fourth in the country in th season, just behind Simon

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...e pole vaulter Becky Jackson concentrates just before vaulting in Saturday's tri-meet in Provo. ...kson set a new school record in the event Saturday. She hopes the mark will be enough to ...lify for the NCAA Championships.

Vaulter reaches new heights

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At only 5 feet 2 inches, Becky Jackson reached new heights in Saturday's tri-meet.

During the first hour of the Tri-Meet held in Provo, Jackson, a recent graduate in her last season, set a school-record and a personal-best in the women's pole vault.

Vaulting 12 - 91/2 inches, Jackson surpassed her own BYU best of 12 - 26 3/4 inches set in 1998.

"I feel very good. It's kind of been that unreachable height. I feel very blessed," Jackson said.

Women's track Coach Craig Poole expects success from Jackson.

"She performs well, is a great competitor, works hard and has been diligent over the past five years," Poole said. "We believe that she can accomplish even greater marks."

Jackson, who missed practice all fall semester, said she looks up to those athletes with good sportsmanship and character, those who don't give up.

"I was nursing an injury. The trainers did a great job helping me to heal quickly," Jackson said.

Coming into the meet, Jackson felt good, but apprehensive.

"I had eaten a pretty big breakfast. I know I shouldn't really worry about that, but I felt heavy inside," Jackson said.

She had also injured her knee in practice the previous Tuesday when the pole she was practicing with recoiled and bruised her knee.

"I was really worried about not practicing for a few days before the meet, but it just came together. I was rested," Jackson said.

Some of Jackson's motivation came from the crowd filled with family, friends and mentors.

Before 1998, the NCAA did not recognize women's pole vault as an event. When it was recognized in 1998, Poole asked if any girls would be interested in spending a little extra time outside of practice learning the technique of the pole vault.

Jackson accepted the invitation and was taught technique by BYU's male pole vaulters. Soon she began to love her new sport.

"The only time it's scary is when you're not confident. It all happens so fast," Jackson said.

Jackson now thinks pole vaulting is better than hurdles.

In Saturday's meet, she also placed third in the 4x400-meter relay, fourth in the 400-meter hurdles, and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles.

"I feel more personal satisfaction when I do well in pole vault, Jackson said. "Unfortunately, it doesn't always go well. It is a very frustrating event."

In 1999, as a junior, Jackson placed eighth and received All-America honors in the National Indoor competition.

She hopes to finish out her senior year by competing in the NCAA tournament.

"I only hope it was enough to get me a provisional bid to the NCAA's." Jackson said of her latest competition.

With her confidence boosted, Jackson is looking forward to future events. But competitions are not the only things in Jackson's future. She anticipates spending time outdoors backpacking and water-skiing and reading books she wants to read.

She will stay at BYU next year to attend graduate school.

...WC expected to get automatic berths

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...is my understanding that we will have an automatic bid," said Steve Cleveland, head coach of BYU Men's Basketball team. "There is one more step, but we should have one.

"The ruling is very important for our conference. It brings credibility."

BYU basketball player Eric Nielsen was also pleased with the ruling.

"It's great. One of our goals is to take the conference championship and make it to the NCAA tournament," Nielsen said.

Two basketball teams from the MWC, Utah and UNLV, were invited to the tournament this year as at-large competitors.

Cleveland said that the automatic bid would be a boost to recruiting efforts.

"When we go into a home, the question arises 'When are you going to get an automatic bid?' It will really help in recruiting," Cleveland said.

Even with an assured ticket to the "Big Dance", Cleveland said the basketball teams in the conference have some work to do.

"In order to establish ourselves as one of the top eight or nine conferences in the league, we need to upgrade our pre-season scheduling against tougher teams, and then we need to win those games," Cleveland said.

According to Cleveland, BYU had one of the hardest schedules in the conference last season.

Cleveland is optimistic about BYU's chances of capturing the conference championship and taking advantage of the automatic qualification.

"That's our goal," Cleveland said, "I don't think the media will pick us that high ... but hopefully in the next year or two we'll bring home a conference championship."

O'Neal wins NBA MVP award in near-unanimous vote

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal was as dominant in the NBA's Most Valuable Player balloting Tuesday as he has been all season for the Los Angeles Lakers.

He came within one vote of becoming the first unanimous choice for the award.

The 7-foot-1 center, who led the league in scoring and field goal percentage, received 120 of 121 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

His 99.2 percentage was the highest for any player since the league introduced the award in 1955-56. Michael Jordan received 96.5 percent of the vote in 1995-96.

Asked about his MVP prospects before the voting was announced, O'Neal said, "I hope I get it. I'm having a pretty good year."

He won his second scoring title this season, averaging a career-high 29.7 points. He also led the NBA in field goal percentage (.574), was second in rebounding with a 13.6 average, and averaged 3.03 blocks and 3.8 assists.

"My first four years were pretty dominant," he said. "When I came here, I had some injuries. This year, I've been pretty much doing the same thing (as in Orlando)."

O'Neal succeeds Utah's Karl Malone as MVP. The NBA's Rookie of the Year Award will be announced Thursday. Steve Francis of the Houston Rockets and Elton Brand of the Chicago Bulls will share the honor, a league source confirmed.

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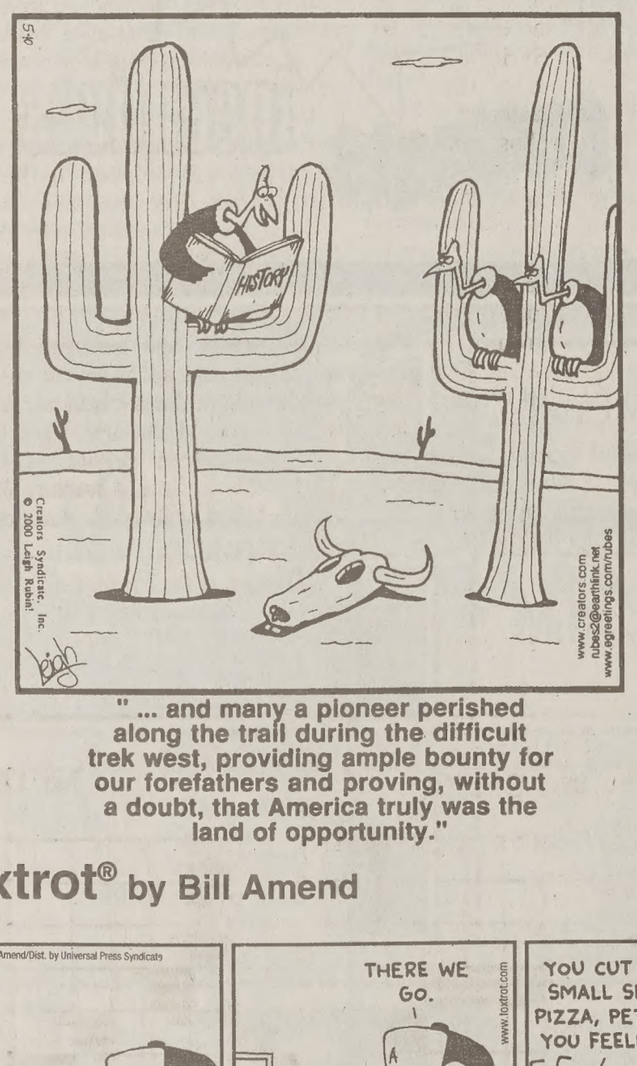

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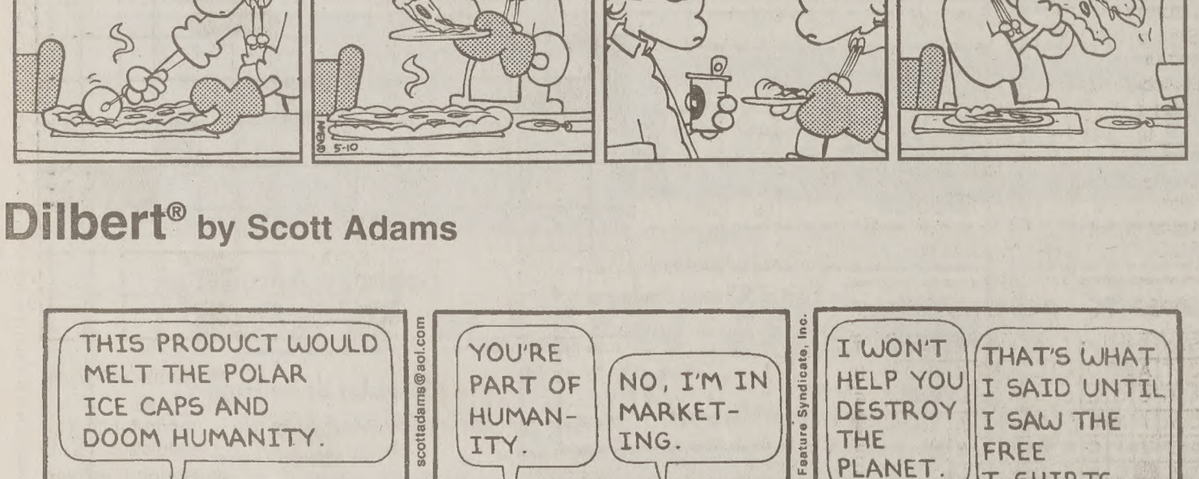
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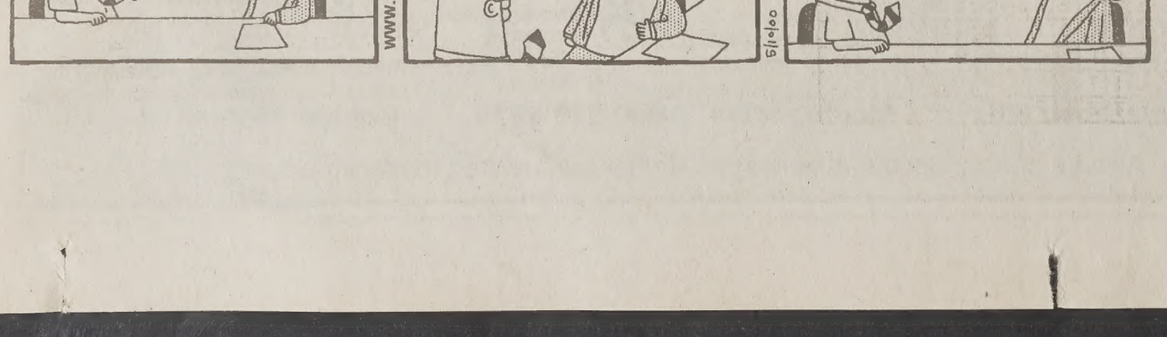
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Hot weather increases fire risk in Utah

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As spring temperatures rise, so does the fire risk to inadequately protected residents in Utah wild lands, according to a local non-profit fire prevention group.

The risk of fire is greatly increasing within wild land areas like Sundance that are being developed into residential areas, said Janet Johnson, executive director of Mountain Land Resource Conservation and Development Council and member of the Living with Fire committee.

Johnson and co-committee member Jim Soter reported to the Utah County Commission at a meeting May 2 that the Living with Fire Project has raised only a quarter of its proposed $1 million to fund its fire prevention efforts for summer homes being built in Utah wild land areas.

Under the direction of the Mountain Land Resource Conservation and Development Council, the Living with Fire committee has developed an educational and physical fire prevention proposal to be implemented at six demonstration sites in Utah.

"This is a very good project," said Tom Wroe, the Utah County fire marshal.

"Utah County has several very high risks for urban interface fires. We have been actively involved with homeowners and subdivisions who are willing to address these issues."

The Living with Fire committee will seek an additional $852,058 from related foundations and insurance companies. The proposal will also be taken to city and county government bodies for further fundraising.

Johnson and Soter requested $2,000 from the county to fund the writing of proposals tailored to each foundation's different requirements.

Commissioner Gary Herbert said at the meeting they would first need to review the budget and talk with the county fire marshal to see if this would be "the best investment for county fire fighting dollars."

"I have not been contacted by anyone about money," Wroe said. "That is a commission decision, although I am very much in favor of this program."

According to Commissioner Jerry Grover, Utah County has already passed urban interface ordinances in its unincorporated areas similar to those suggested by the Living with Fire proposal.

New budget considerations won't be considered until July, when the county budget is reopened to planning, Grover said.

Dry April not devastating

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Although April is usually the wettest month of the year, April's dry spell this year will probably have little effect on most Utah County farmers, said Roland Albert, deputy state statistician.

Utah "is lower on moisture than normal, but we're not having a drought," he said.

The Utah Climate Center at Utah State University shows that the average precipitation in April for Provo is 1.92 inches.

The rainfall this April was less than half of the average.

"April 2000's total precipitation in the Provo area is .79 inches," said Ken Major of the Utah Climate Center.

The Utah Crop-Weather report issued on May 1 states that "Counties throughout the state are in need of significant precipitation (because) soil moisture is rapidly being depleted."

Despite low rainfall levels in the valley, Albert said a drought is not a pressing issue.

The reservoirs and irrigation canals are full from previous months, and they play a significant role in providing water for farmers, he said.

April 1999 holds the record for the highest precipitation recorded in Provo, with 4.56 inches, according to the Utah Climate Center.

Farmers who irrigate their crops are not affected by lack of rain, Albert said.

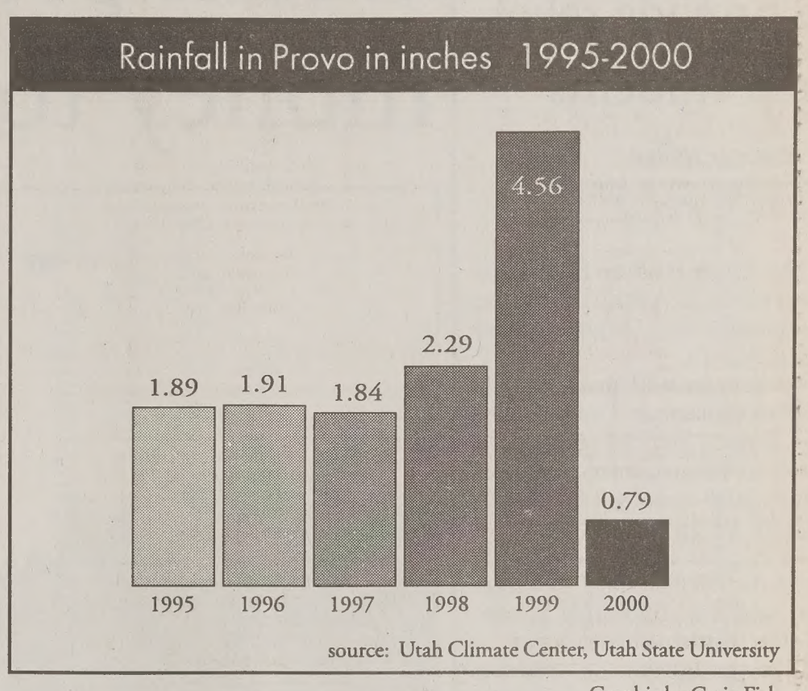
Rainfall can take the place of irrigation, which can cut the costs of farming, but most farmers plan to use a significant amount of irrigation because Utah is primarily a dry land state, he said.

Many Utah farmers specialize in dry land crops like wheat, barley and hay.

Compared to other states, Utah does not receive much rain, Albert said.

The U.S. Drought Monitor also indicated that Utah's low level of rain during the month of April does not constitute a drought.

Areas of the United States that are experiencing various levels of drought include the Midwestern states of Iowa, Missouri and Illinois and many southern states like Texas, Louisiana and Florida.



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Stray cougar to live in zoo

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Finding a stray cat in the garage is not a strange experience in suburbia. Finding a 30-pound wildcat is.

"It certainly was out of the ordinary," said Ruth Jensen, who ran across the cougar in her garage.

The 6-month-old mountain lion that was captured in Jensen's yard will now be sold to a zoo, according to the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Jensen returned to her home in Highland on April 27 to find officers from Fish and Wildlife Services combing her neighborhood in search of a cougar. The wildlife officers were following up on a call they had received from someone who had found the mountain lion in a tree. When they arrived, the officers shot the cougar with a tranquilizer.

But the tranquilizer failed to work, and instead, scared the animal off.

After bolting, the cougar evaded the officers until Jensen found it stretched out on her garage floor.

When she saw the disoriented animal, Jensen realized the mountain lion was probably more afraid than she was, she said.

The recent mountain lion sighting and capture is reminiscent of the Jan. 29 capture of two cougar cubs in downtown Salt Lake City.

"Mountain lions are seen in populated areas nearly monthly," said David Hintze, regional wildlife program manager for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Although mountain lion sightings occur somewhat frequently, the chances of being attacked by a mountain lion are "much lower than being hit by lightning," Hintze said.

According to Hintze, mountain lions are shy animals, and often the reason they wander into populated areas is because they have lost their mothers and haven't learned to fend for themselves.

Hintze said cougars are not much of a threat to people, although in populated areas they often look for easy prey like cats and chickens.

DNA links Palestinians, Jews

Disputing peoples share chromosome

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Tradition says the biblical patriarch Abraham fathered both the Jewish and Arab nations.

Now, new DNA-based research reveals a genetic link between Jews and Palestinians, suggesting the two peoples, locked in a bitter struggle for more than a century, indeed share a common ancestry dating back 4,000 years.

The study, published Tuesday in "The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences" says the Y chromosome found in Jewish men may go back to a common pool of Middle Eastern ancestors.

After the first major Jewish exile of 586 B.C., when Jews dispersed across Europe and North Africa, Jews largely retained their genetic identity, one that was formed in the Middle East, according to the study led by Michael Hammer of the University of Arizona.

Even after centuries of exile, Diaspora Jews remained closer to each other and more similar to Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese in terms of shared Y chromosome characteristics than to people in their host countries, the study says.

The study compared the male, or Y, chromosome, which is passed from father to son, in 1,371 males from seven groups of Israeli Jews of various origins and 16 non-Jewish groups in the Middle East, Africa and Europe.

Hammer identified 19 variations of the Y chromosome, including eight lineages found in varying degrees among Jews and Arabs.

Based on this measure, the study found that despite the many centuries their ancestors had spent in exile in different parts of the world, the Israeli Jews in the sample had the closest genetic links.

Next in genetic affinity to Jews were Palestinians and Syrians, followed by Saudi Arabians, Lebanese, and Druse, a Middle Eastern sect that practices a secret form of Islam.

According to the research, in one of the lineage branches the percentage of variation in the Y chromosome between Jews and Palestinians differed by only one percent compared to a difference of five percent between Jews and Europeans.

The genetic link between Jews and Arabs suggested by the study is reflected in the biblical account in Genesis. Although Muslims give a different version of the story, they revere Abraham and Ishmael just as Jews do Abraham and Isaac.

Site connects owners, 2002 Olympic visitors

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Three BYU students are using the Internet to make a profit on housing for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Ryan Dame, a marketing student from Ontario, Ore., had the idea for a Web site that offered short-term temporary housing for upcoming Utah events.

Dame invited Erik Baty, an economics major from Salt Lake City, and Ryan Gee, a computer science major from Chicago, to help him create and maintain the Web site for Housing2002.com.

Housing2002.com is a classified page where individuals can list their property with the company for a $99 to $195 fee.

Owners can list their property as a bed and breakfast or leave the property entirely, Gee said.

An application taken over the phone or in person will be placed online the same day. However, applications input directly on the Web site are placed instantaneously, Baty said.

As a reference, local laws and sample contracts are on the site for customers.

Twenty-five homes are listed on the Web site, with an additional 120 in the database, Baty said.

After starting the company in January 2000, Housing2002.com heard from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee about infringing on Olympic trademark laws.

Certain keywords were not allowed, Gee said.

"But even bad publicity has been good for business," Dame said.

20,000 rooms in 250 hotels within a two-hour radius of Salt Lake City are still available for the 2002 Winter Olympics, but this may not be enough.

-- www.saltlake2002.com

Due to Internet technology since the last Olympics in the United States, the owners of Housing2002.com are confident they will be successful in the secondary housing market.

The Internet has had four additional years to develop and is more accessible, Gee said.

According to SLOC's official Web site, www.saltlake2002.com, about 20,000 rooms in 250 hotels within a two-hour radius of Salt Lake are available.

Yet, Housing2002.com doesn't think that's going to be enough. SLOC's numbers tend to show they are right.

SLOC's official Web site estimates that about 3,500 athletes and officials and 70,000 daily out-of-state visitors will be in Utah during the Olympic games.

The secondary housing market is growing and becoming more profitable, said Dame, who plans on keeping the company going as long as it is utilized.

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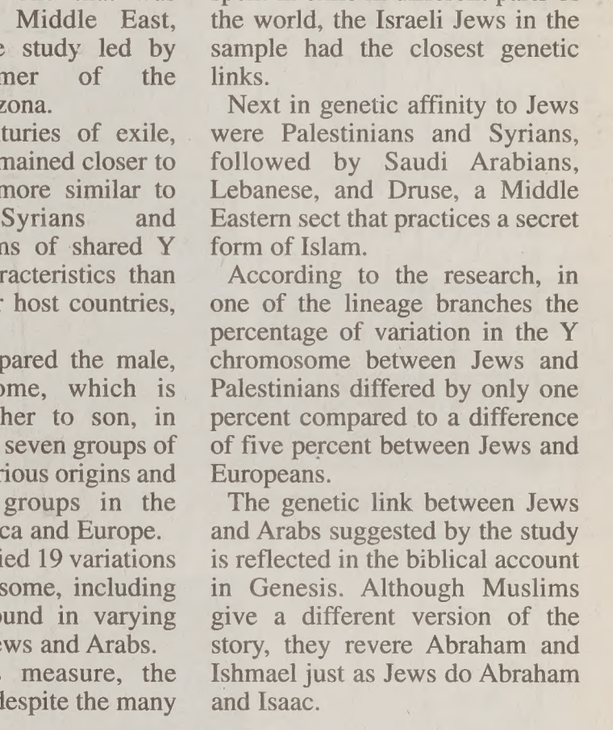

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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5 Clairvoyant's claim
8 Functioning
14 *Outfielder*
15 Chowed down
16 Projectionist's target
17 *Second baseman*
19 Did a bootblack's job
20 Jotting down
22 Start of the 18th century
23 Baseball stat
26 "Wait a ___!"
27 "___ tu" (Verdi aria)
29 Donna Shalala's dept.
30 Arafat of the P.L.O.
32 Courtroom V.I.P.
34 With 42-Across, what the 10 answers to the italicized clues comprise
38 Literary adverb
39 Mr. Onassis, familiarly
40 Harem rooms
42 See 34-Across
47 Posts
48 Priced to move
49 Draft org.
52 As well
53 United Nations Day mo.
54 Acid
55 What the fat lady sings?
57 *Shortstop*
60 "___ ergo sum"
62 *Outfielder*
66 *Left-handed pitcher*
67 Actress Sue ___ Langdon
68 *Outfielder*
69 Like some inclement weather
70 Go down
71 Opportunity

DOWN
1 Airport abbr.
2 Twosome
3 Handicapper's place: Abbr.
4 Tibia
5 New York's time zone
6 Zeno, for one
7 Ivy League school, briefly
8 ___ Enterprise
9 *Third baseman*
10 Parched
11 *Catcher*
12 Moocher
13 "The ___ near!"
18 ___-um (gnat)
21 *First baseman*
23 *Right-handed pitcher*
24 Cotton bundles
25 ___ of Langerhans
28 King, in Cádiz
31 Beat it
32 Goes bad
33 Almost an eternity
35 One who hems, but doesn't haw
36 "Let's Make ___"
37 Heavy hammers
41 Went like a leadfoot
43 Knocking sound
44 Spanish uncle
45 Small curl of hair
46 Pentium processor maker
49 Punches
50 Wind up
51 Musical transition
53 Put one's two cents in
56 Abundant
58 "___ a Teen-age Werewolf"
59 Steals, old-style
61 ___-10 (acne-fighting medicine)
63 Sound of delight
64 Muscle: Prefix
65 Fast wings

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Credit benefits to provide relief, help students

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The Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority has announced a new Origination Fee Credit Benefit.

The benefit will provide debt relief to students and parents who have Federal Stafford and Federal PLUS loans guaranteed between May 1, 2000 and April 30, 2001.

Brent Hoggan, chairman of Utah Higher Education Assistanced Authority board of directors, said his committee is constantly looking for ways to relieve the burden on students who have to borrow money to finance their education.

"The action by the UHEAA board today is a significant step in reducing a student's cost of borrowing," Hoggan said.

The benefit is available to any student attending school in Utah or any Utah resident that is attending school out of state.

Origination Fee Credit Benefit will credit the borrower's account with two-thirds of the amount of the origination fee deducted from the loan proceeds by the lending institution and remitted to the U.S. Department of Education as required by federal law.

A first year undergraduate student with a loan amount of $2,625 can save $52.50. A graduate student with a loan amount of $8,500 can save $170.

The loan benefits affect many BYU students.

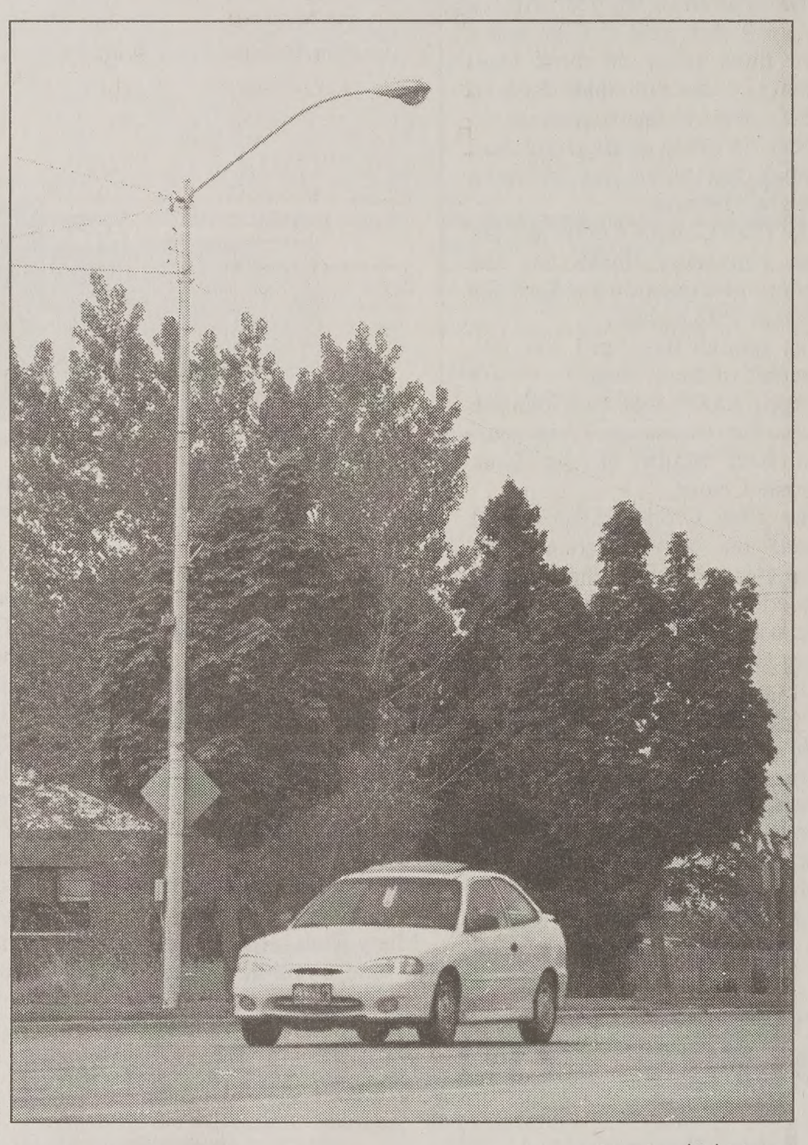
Steve Olsen, federal programs coordinator at BYU said Stafford and PLUS loans have been awarded to 7,732 students.

"Not only does this action of the board of directors reduce borrower costs to needy students, but it demonstrates the continuing efforts of UHEAA to make its programs the most competitive in the market for student loans," Hoggan said.

The total savings for a federal Stafford loan borrower with a loan balance of $10,000 who takes advantage of the borrower benefits would amount to $1,560.

Chalmers Gail Norris, executive director of the organization, said this benefit is far above what comparable institutions in the same market are offering.

Orem proposes plan, money to light up city



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A car passes under a streetlight on 500 North and Center Street in Orem. Orem City Council is proposing to change all of its streetlights for more constant lighting.

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Orem City Council proposed a $7 million project to install new city lighting not included in the budget last week.

"It's time to get going" on the project that has been discussed for a few months, Orem City Manager Jim Reams said.

Orem's budget will be re-opened in a few months to include the new lighting, said Phil Goodrich, director of Administrative Services.

Orem residents will swallow the bulk of the lights' cost, while two other sources will take a large bulk of the payments.

According to Goodrich, the main source of revenue for the project will come from 20-year bonds sold to residents.

Also, a monthly household fee of $2.75 will be added to cover debt service for the new lights.

Ongoing operation costs will be paid by an increase in the franchise tax.

Texture to mute I-215

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Interstate 215 is the guinea pig in a research project aimed at reducing traffic noise.

Construction crews for the Utah Department of Transportation began work Tuesday grinding texture into a 300-foot stretch of I-215 at about 5200 South.

Noise walls, intended to muffle the din of traffic, grace the sides of some areas of I-215, but most people don't like the feeling of driving in a vision-obstructing tunnel, said Robb Edgar, UDOT environmental engineer for Region II.

"Noise levels are always a concern, so we're trying to investigate different ways to reduce them," Edgar said.

Research by the concrete pavement industry shows concrete texturing may help accomplish this.

UDOT is using a texture that has already been somewhat proven to reduce noise.

Other states have done simila testing in an effort to curtail high way noise, said Lester John, fiel engineer for UDOT.

"They analyze each pattern wi noise instruments in order t decipher what the decibel leve are," John said.

An independent consultant fro outside of Utah will take soun readings during peak traffi hours. The readings from the te tured areas will be compared wi those from non-textured areas I-215.

Analysts will also venture in nearby neighborhoods to measu the differences in noise levels.

The experiment will span thr years, allowing time to determi the durability of the textured su face and to fully analyze th sound readings, Edgar said. Eve with a quiet engine, tires ar wind resistance can create noise

"It's not a safety issue, it's pu lic health," BYU Civil Enginee ing Professor Mitsuru Saito said

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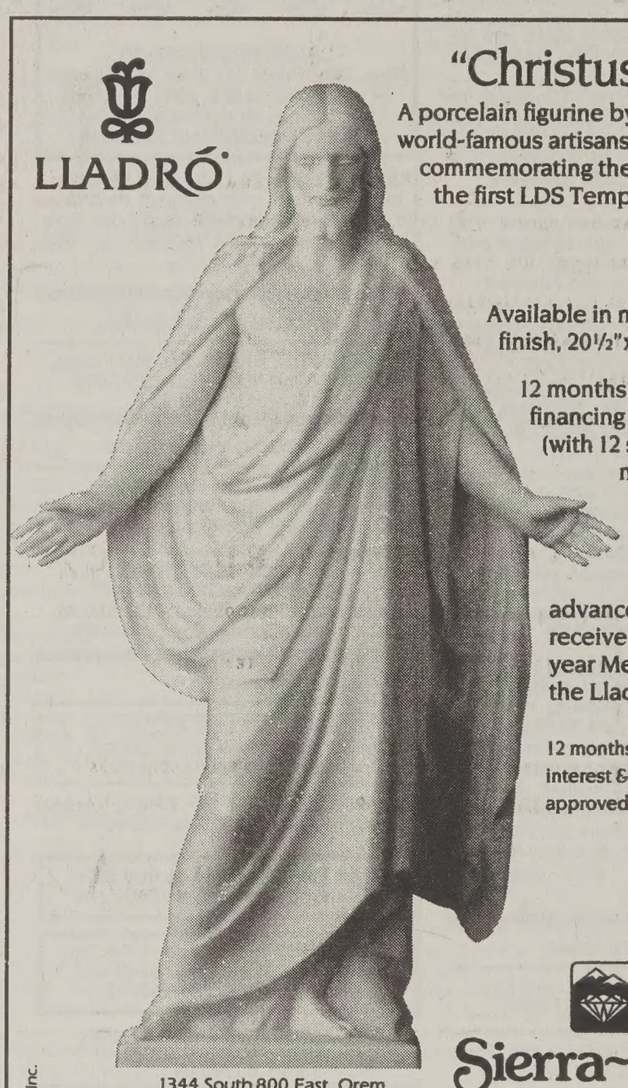
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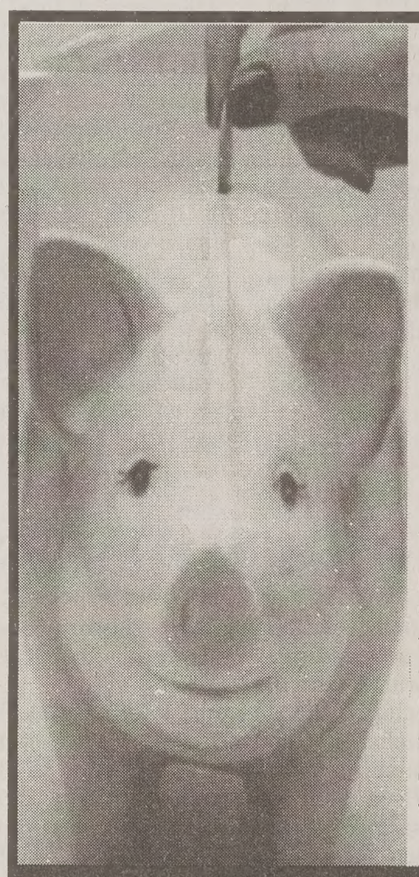
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A state hurdles champion as well as an honored football, baseball, and basketball player in high school, Willard Hirschi became a conference hurdles champion in college and was on the track and basketball teams while attending BYU. He has been a coaching clinic lecturer around the United States and abroad and has published books and articles in his fields of expertise.

Under Coach Hirschi's direction, BYU's track teams have won 21 WAC and Mountain West Conference indoor and outdoor championships out of a possible 24. His track teams were named Men's Athletic Team of the Year in 1994 and 1997; he has been named indoor and outdoor WAC/Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year 19 times. He has been an Olympics coach in Barcelona (1992) and in Atlanta (1996).

Brother Hirschi is a 1999 recipient of BYU's Circle of Honor award. He has served in numerous Church callings, including athletic director, bishop, and stake presidency counselor. His hobby has been historical research on the Southern Utah and Arizona Strip areas, including collecting oral histories from elderly residents of those areas.

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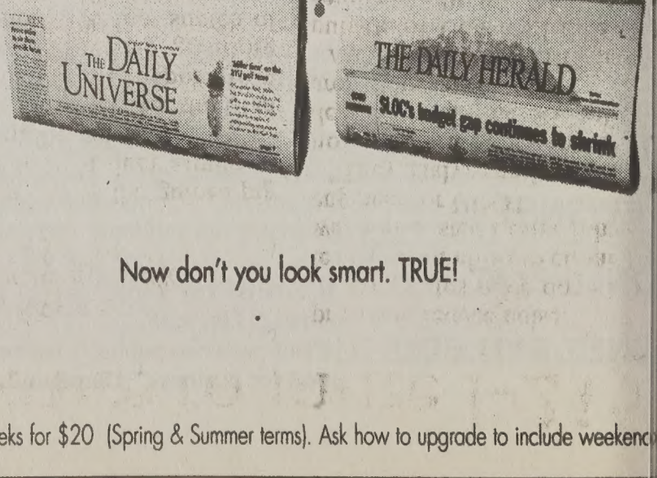

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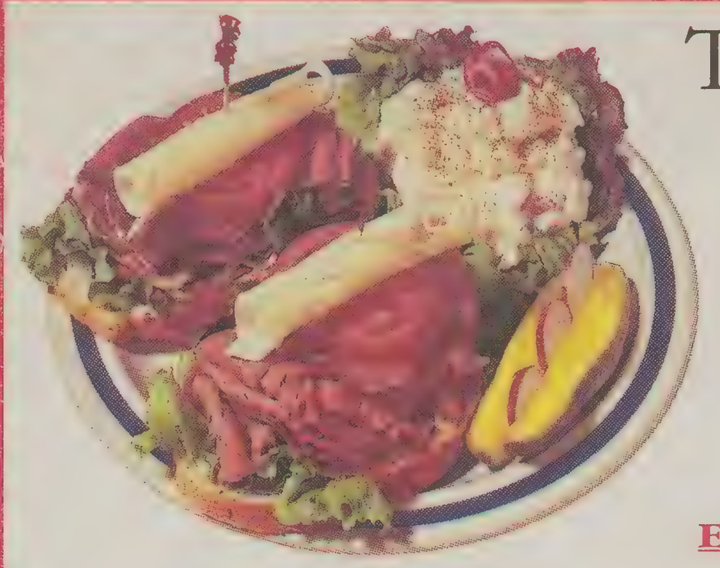

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Ratings steer Toyota toward safety

Plant looks to improve ergonomics, safety for members of its team

By JAMIE BUTTERS
Knight Ridder Newspapers

GEORGETOWN, Ky — It could have been a very serious accident.

A radio-controlled crane inside Toyota's plant crossed signals with a neighboring crane. The second crane swung its load into a tool chest near where people were working.

No one was hurt, but the incident was thoroughly analyzed at a weekly department heads meeting devoted to safety.

The managers discussed how the problem was handled (the cranes were restricted to manual control), what was being done about it (the supplier was called in to fix the remote units) and whether the same thing could happen in another department.

The weekly meetings were one of the first changes at the plant as part of a safety campaign, sparked by a jump in overall incidents that brought Toyota to just above the industry average in 1998.

"We don't like to be average at anything," said Mike DaPrile, the vice president for manufacturing at the plant, which makes America's top-selling car and has won several J.D. Power awards.

But improving plant safety and ergonomics is not just about pride. It also saves money and boosts morale, which in turn makes union organizing harder. The small group of union activists at Toyota cites safety as a primary concern.

Although Toyota has been making cars for a long time, it faces challenges at Georgetown that it hasn't seen before. Here, a diverse work force means work processes must accommodate workers who range in height from 5 feet to 6-and-a-half feet.

Like Toyota's manufacturing system, ergonomic improvements can only work as well as employees — called "team members" at Toyota — buy in.

It is hard to measure the subjective goal of "buy-in." It is almost equally hard to measure Toyota's objective goal of reducing the "incident rating."

Manufacturing safety is measured by "incident ratings" or the number of times employees require medical attention per 100 workers per year.

In 1998, Toyota's incident rating at Georgetown jumped 14 percent to 25.7, just above the industry average of 25.

The so-so ratings served as a wake-up call, DaPrile said.

"Safety has always been our No. 1 priority," he said. "But maybe we got to where we were talking about it more than doing it."

Since then, the plant has re-examined and refocused its efforts on improving safety.

Objectively, the aim is to bring the incident rating down to 9.9 by 2003, a goal that Toyota officials say would be an industry standard.

Subjectively, the goal is to get every team member to believe that safety will never be compromised.

While those goals will be difficult or impossible to achieve, simply measuring safety can be tricky.

For example, an "incident" can be anything that requires treatment: from a Tylenol handout to hospitalization and months of physical therapy.

Dr. Ford Brewer, the plant's medical director, said doctors can artificially lower numbers in the short-run by using fewer examinations or recommending over-the-counter ibuprofen as opposed to a prescribed painkiller. But he said his staff is not pressured to do that.

Toyota's incident ratings are starting to come down. But safety manager Gary Karnes said it is even more significant that the severity of incidents has been slashed.

Toyota categorizes safety problems in many ways. The most severe are "Stop 6" incidents — those that could easily cause a severe injury due to electrical shock, falls, employees getting caught in machinery and the like.

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> — Mike DaPrile, vice president for manufacturing at the plant

The crane incident was the third "Stop 6" of the year, keeping the plant about on pace with its goal of 10 for the year, down from 20 in 1999.

Other changes to improve safety include:

—Bringing emergency medical technicians, rehabilitation therapists and plant doctors into one organization under Brewer, who previously ran the preventive-medicine program at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

—Hiring clinical psychologist Donald Crowe from Cardinal Hill to teach pain-management techniques to employees recovering from injury.

—Tracking when employees are scheduled to see outside doctors and how soon they get in to see them. Brewer used this data to call on area doctors to ask them to keep slots open for Toyota workers, he said.

—Retooling job skills for injured workers in a Karate Kid-inspired classroom called a "dojo."

Last spring, the company started analyzing the ergonomic strain in every manufacturing task. This had been done before, but it is more accurate now that it uses data gathered from Toyota's plant in the United Kingdom — data geared toward an Anglo-Saxon, rather than an Asian population.

To make it fit a diverse American population even better, Toyota has hired Waldemar Karwowski of the University of Louisville to adjust it further, when necessary, to reflect a manufacturing population of widely varying sizes and strengths.

This goes hand in hand with Brewer's definition of ergonomics: "fitting the job to the human being."

Another tool in improving plant safety is the Early Symptom Investigation process used to identify, analyze and eliminate pains 2r

dore they become full-blown injuries. It was rejuvenated last May.

When employees identify discomfort and strains early on, two-thirds of injuries can be prevented, Brewer said. But employees use the ESI system only about half of the time, he said.

Toyota employee Steve Vincent said the ESI is a good idea, but that the forms are so cumbersome they can deter workers from using the system.

"If you're hurt or you're sore, the last thing you want to do is fill out a four-page form," he said.

Heather Murphy sprays wax inside car doors and other cavities to prevent rust. Her wrist started hurting, so she filled out an ESI form, and last month her work was videotaped and analyzed by a handful of managers who had done that same job.

They suggested eight ways to make the job less stressful, including using a magnet to open gas tank doors, fitting a trigger adapter to a can to reduce tension and changing the spraying pattern to avoid twisting her wrist so much.

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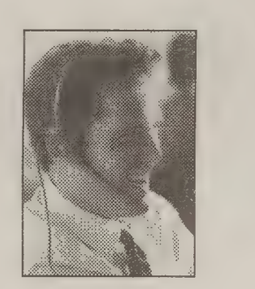

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Outsourcing helps many businesses

By JIM FUQUAY
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — Wanda Bean Browder can credit the long-running outsourcing movement for helping take her business from an answering service to a customized call center in four years.

And now that her company, JBean's Call Plus, has grown bigger and has more customers to keep up with, she's decided outsourcing is for her, too.

"I'm looking for somebody to do my billing," says Browder, an accountant by training and entrepreneur by preference. "I don't have the time, and I don't want to pay an employee."

About 20 years ago, "outsourcing" sprang into the American lexicon. At first it was about corporate giants sending manufacturing work to outside factories overseas, or eliminating jobs in favor of buying the services from others.

And that's still true. The city of Fort Worth has outsourced water meter reading to a private company for about seven years, says Roe Gawlik, assistant director for customer relations at the Water Department.

Today, it's simply a way that small and large businesses alike operate. As Browder's experience shows, outsourcing has become a sort of vast network of interconnected enterprises that depend on one another for services as each focuses on its core business.

Not surprisingly, the Internet only reinforces that pattern. The near-instantaneous exchange of information between far-flung business partners makes it easier than ever to meld separate companies into what appears to be a single organization.

It's not the same as simply using, say, an accountant to do the firm's books, or hiring a consultant to help design a new widget.

"Outsourcing is when a supplier owns the process and has latitude about how to do it," says Peter Bendor-Samuel of the Outsourcing Center in Dallas. "Payroll, benefits administration, claims — all those things a supplier can do more cheaply than most companies, and still make a nice profit."

According to the American Management Association, human resources activities, such as hiring, benefits and training, are among the most commonly outsourced duties. And among HR jobs, pension plans are outsourced the most, followed by retirement plans, health insurance and flexible benefits administrators, according to "Employee Benefit Plan Review," a trade magazine.

"It's because HR people are swamped. There are so many regulations to keep up with," says Earlene Mahan, president of Flexible Spending Systems in Grapevine. FSS handles flexible benefits plans, which allow employees to pay for benefits with pretax dollars.

Since Mahan and partner Mae Zhu started the company barely a year ago, they have corralled 20 clients — more than they expected.

"If you'd told me that a year ago, I would have fallen out of my chair," Mahan says. But it's an illustration, she says, of how widespread outsourcing has become.

"When I started 25 years ago, companies did everything in-house," she says. "Then you heard about really large companies outsourcing. Now everyone does it."

Loan Link Lending Center in Grand Prairie is another young outsourcing company. Established in 1996, the 55-employee company handles loan applications and approves or denies loans for nearly 100 clients, mostly credit unions, President Brett Christensen says.

When a credit union or bank customer calls a toll-free number, a Loan Link employee can answer with the institution's name, thanks for a caller-ID system.

With the stroke of a key, the lender's standards for making a loan appear on a computer monitor. As the employee enters data such as income, debt and loan amount, a request for a credit report flashes to a credit bureau and is returned within seconds.

"I thought everyone would sign up for nights and weekends only," Christensen says of his firm's 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week service. "But 95 percent of them also use us for backup" when the institution's own employees are swamped.

"For a few, we take every application," he says.

A sister company, National LoanStar Acceptance Corp., fills a similar role in the auto and boat loan market. Both Loan Link and National LoanStar are divisions of Fort Worth-based State National Cos., an insurer.

Slow down when schedule gets too heavy

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

Joe Kapacinskas was a scheduler with a terrible schedule.

"If I wanted to keep on my career path, there were demands from my employer I couldn't turn down, such as having to work long hours, unanticipated projects, a lot of travel, evening meetings and handling deadlines that always seemed to conflict with my family's needs," said Kapacinskas, who worked as a schedule planner for United Airlines in Elk Grove Township, Ill., from 1985-93.

"You really couldn't refuse to do those things if you wanted to make it on track. You had to be available at whatever hour, whatever day you were needed — and you can't argue about the fact that in the kind I work I did, needed to do that."

Well, perhaps you can't argue, but you can quit. And that's just what Kapacinskas did, even though he says he was committed to United and enjoyed working there.

"I wanted more hours with my kids and more job security — it was a time when United was canning people left and right," said Kapacinskas, who has an MBA from Northwestern University and has been married since 1984 to Dana Kapacinskas, president and owner of Racine Bakery Inc. in Chicago. They have three children, 13, 11 and 9.

"Dana's business was doing well, but we both had such strange hours we never had weekends together — so we decided to open a branch of the bakery downtown and that I would run it," said Joe Kapacinskas, who has been manager of Bake for Me! in Oswego, for seven years. The two bakeries have 45 employees and annual revenue exceeding $2 million.

"I traded my career for a job growing a new business and completely flexible hours with my family," he said. "But the transition was hard because I was used to the stimulation of my colleagues, working in an office and the excitement of being on the cutting edge of new things. Bakeries are very old businesses."

Joe Kapacinskas is at home every morning, gets the kids ready for school, makes their breakfasts and lunches and then drives them to school. Dana leaves for the Racine bakery at 4:15 a.m. and Joe goes to Bake for Me! at 10 a.m. Dana leaves work at 2 p.m. to pick up the children from school while Joe is at work. The family has dinner together and one of the parents is always available to take the role to extracurricular activities.

"It was Joe's choice to quit his job at United, and I went along with him because that's what he wanted to do," said Dana, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from St. Xavier University. "We both have to be very strong because our long hours take a lot out of us. We split all the responsibilities at home and at work. It takes a lot of planning.

"But it pays off: Our kids are honor students, active in sports, play the piano and every Saturday perform with a Lithuanian dance group. All this would be impossible without two parents: You can't be in two places at once."

Ed Kolaczyk, a fiction writer based in South Bend, Ind., made the same decision that Joe Kapacinskas did: He left his job as a senior systems engineer at [illegible] to [illegible] home dad. Married to Anne Kolaczyk, a technical editor and writer at the University of Notre Dame, he wanted more time at home with his four children, who are now grown.

And he got it. "Looking back, it means a whole lot to me that I was there with my kids," said Kolaczyk, who writes romance novels with his wife. "My wife and I shared the whole load and have a lot of role switches: She does minor repairs and I do the cooking."

The payoff is that today "we all relate to each other so well, and when we talk about things that happened long ago or how we did this and that, we were there."

That sharing makes all the difference, according to Joe Kapacinskas. "My wife and I are partners in our business and partners in our family," he said.

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Recruiting, retaining crucial in health care

By CARLA D'NAN BASS
The Dallas Morning News

Recruiting and retaining employees are the major concerns of health care information and management workers, according to preliminary findings from a poll conducted by the Healthcare Information and Management System Society.

Some analysts had predicted the industry's staffing woes would be solved this year when the special Y2K teams disbanded and their members re-entered the marketplace. But that hasn't happened and the recruiting situation hasn't changed much since last year, according to the survey and some staffing experts.

"Not a lot has changed," said Betsy Hersher, president of Hersher Associates Ltd. of Northbrook, Ill., a health-care consulting and executive search firm. "The myth that recruiting and retention problems are over is a myth."

Hersher was one of the thousands of people who attended the society's annual conference last week in Dallas, where the poll findings were released. Among the findings:

Hiring quality information technology staff is among the top five priorities for health care information technology departments. It was also among the top five concerns in the society's poll last year.

The lack of qualified workers was the main barrier to implementing information technology plans for 13 percent of those surveyed, down from percent from last year.

Employers want workers who know how to make systems work together and who can direct Internet or intranet strategies.

Hersher, who hosted a conference session on post-Y2K recruitment and retention, said she is worried about attracting qualified applicants. She said that she was surprised that even some of the hospitals in rural areas, which have been able to attract workers looking for "qualify of life," reported recruiting difficulties this year.

Hersher said that her firm has received more requests this quarter than during the same time last year from health-care providers looking for the chief information technology officers who lead health-care information technology departments.

The problem, she said, is that many professionals want to switch to contract work or join health care Web ventures or other better-paying private companies. At the same time, hospitals and clinics are looking for more information technology professionals to deal with federally required changes coming up in the health-care information field.

"Lots of forces are hitting us in the recruiting and retention arena," she said.

But she said there are some bright spots on the recruiting horizon:

Some of the workers who left health-care providers to go into Y2K contracting work are now available for new jobs.

Contracting companies are reporting that it's harder to place workers.

Firms that "outsource" various information technology jobs for health-care providers have been cutting back on their staffs.

But it's important to carefully screen applicants to make sure they are not just job-jumpers, Hesher said.

"We hire people for specific skills and forget to hire for culture," she said. "If the company hits a bump in the road, those people will leave anyway."

Hesher said one of the biggest threats to health care providers' workforce is the Internet. She gestured toward the many Internet-related booths scattered on the exhibit floor at the Healthcare Information Society's conference.

"If they haven't put a retention plan in place, all IT is going to fly out the door," Hersher said.

She offered a few retention strategies:

—Conduct periodic employee surveys to measure attitude.

—Hold exit interviews to understand why employees leave.

—Find out from new employees what they liked and disliked about their previous jobs.

—Provide training and education for employees.

—Provide career path opportunities that are realistic and attainable.

—Base promotions on consistent performance and skills and not just the availability of a slot.

Cleanliness tops hotel guest request

By TOM BELDEN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you had to guess, what do you think is the best way to please a customer at a name-brand, full-service hotel? Wiring every room for instant Internet access? Providing hotel services such as a restaurant and a health club? Or simply making sure the room is spotlessly clean?

While some of those amenities may be important to some guests, it seems cleanliness is next to godliness in the minds of just about everyone who stays in a hotel, according to one of the more comprehensive studies publicly available on what customers really care about.

The finding is part of the Lodging Industry State of the Room 2000 Study, conducted by LRA Worldwide of Horsham, which inspects hotels, conducts customer-satisfaction surveys, and measures the performance of employees on behalf of hotel owners throughout North America. The study was based on work the firm did in 1999 at 1,200 full-service hotels with more than 330,000 rooms, representing every major brand name and some independent upscale hotels.

One important finding in the study, according to LRA president Robert Rush, is that the extended economic boom, as well as a limited amount of new construction of upscale hotels the last few years, have prompted owners to invest heavily in both maintenance and upgrading of existing hotels. That has left the average first-class hotel in arguably the best shape in many years, he said.

The hoteliers have added amenities to make rooms more comfortable, and most are investing in the technology needed to give customers faster and smoother Internet access, Rush added. While pricier, upscale hotels are the ones making the investment in better communications systems now, lower-priced lodgings will follow in short order, he said.

"Generally speaking, this 1/8upscale 3/8 sector is the bellwether for the hotel industry," Rush said. "New amenities and services offered here often become standards in the lower-priced segments within a few years."

A good example is the in-room coffeemaker. Not long ago, they were placed mostly in more expensive hotel rooms. Today it's rare for a room in any price range to be without one, Rush said.

Even as hotels have added features and invested in things like high-speed Internet service, owners and managers cannot slip for a moment on offering guests the basics, Rush added. Time and again, guests who are surveyed remind hoteliers that getting a good night's sleep in a quiet, clean room is more important than anything else, he said.

"I can't reinforce it more," he said. "Always, one of the things that is most important to guests is cleanliness. It's basic blocking and tackling."

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Continental said United conspired with other carriers at Dulles to limit competition by requiring all airlines' customers to conform to a single, restrictive standard for carry-on baggage.

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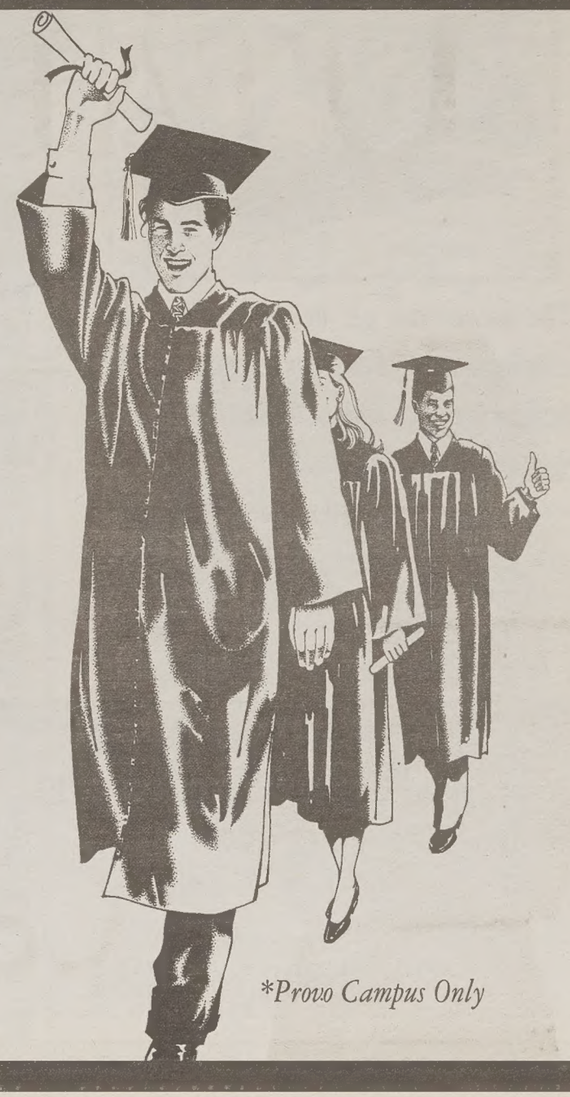

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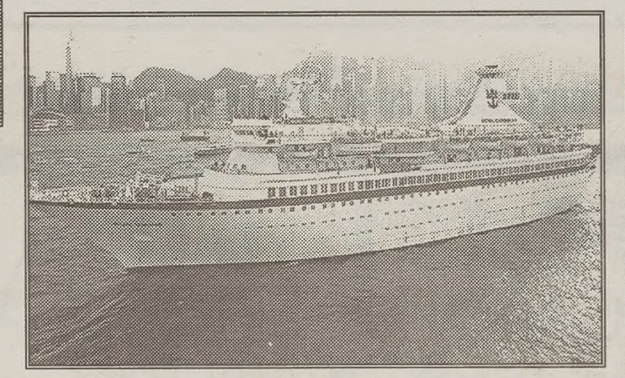

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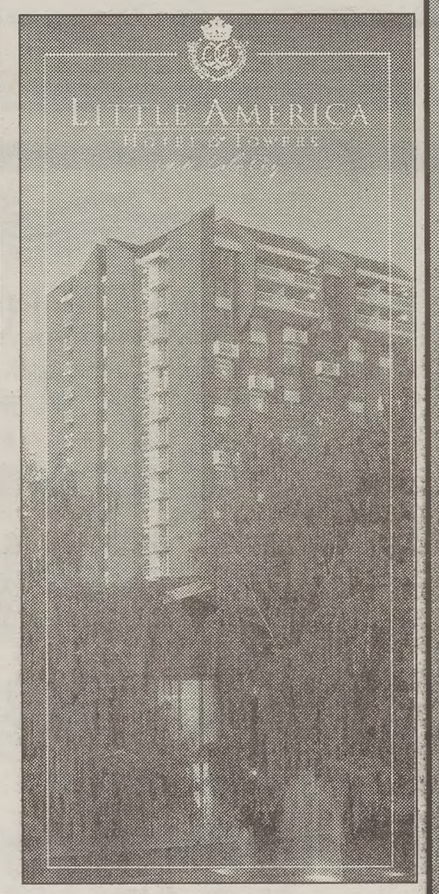

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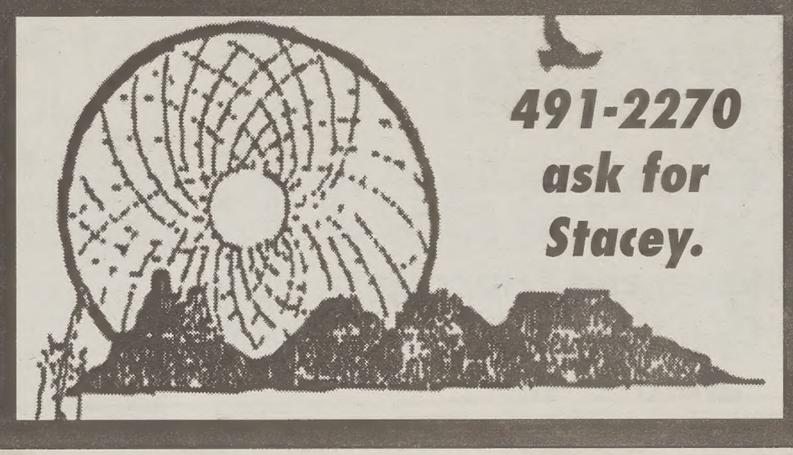
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